Chinese Red

Troops Begin

Communist Guerrillas Are

Reported At Gates Of

Hong Kong

By J. I. MACKENZIE

HONG KONG, Oct. 15 .-

Chinese Communist troops

began the peaceful occupa-

tion of Canton today and

Communist guerrillas were

reported at the gates of

Communist irregulars were said

British-held Hong Kong.

QUIETLY OCCUPIED

CANTON IS BEING

Canton Entry

COMMUNISTS T

Nation-Wide Steel Strike Is In Third Week

Apparently Far From Settlement And Threatening To Spread

ALUMINUM CO. STRIKE IS NEAR

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.-(INS) -The nation-wide steel strike, entered its third week today, apparently still far from settlement and threatening to spread to other in-

Half a million members of the C10-United Steelworkers in the basic steel industry are idle in the contract dispute over companyfinanced pensions, and an additional 500,000 face strike calls soon unless units of the steel fabricating industry sign agreements.

Aluminum Strike Near It became almost certain today that 16,000 USW members in nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America will join the strike at 12:01 a. m. Monday. Such a walk-out would idle an additional 6,000 men in the plants.

Alcoa announced that negotiations were broken off by the union in Pittsburgh last night. There appeared to be little hope that bar-gaining would resume over the week end.

M. M. Anderson, Alcoa president in charge of industrial rela-

dent in charge of industrial relations, said negotiations ended after the union "flatly rejected the principel that private pension plans should be affected by future change in social security laws."

Anderson asserted discussions ended despite the offer of the company of the 10-cent-an-hour pension and social insurance plan. Alcoa said it now has a company-financed program costing five cents an hour for pensions and two cents for social insurance.

Union officials did not comment Union officials did not comment on the Alcoa situation immedi-ately.

Hotel Strike In

breakdown in negotiations between representatives of six large hotels and the AFL hotel and The burglars removed plate

a meeting last night, but State
Labor Mediator Howard Debold
met today with hotel officials in
a last-minute effort to effect a set-

Hotels involved are the William Penn, Pittsburgher, Roosevelt, Sheraton, Schenley and Webster Hall.

Moscow Papers Run

Moscow newspapers ran the story of the conviction of the 11 high-alongside the door. ranking U. S. Communist leaders They did not bother the eash today under a caption reading register. However, they took sevrough justice to leaders of the eral dollars which were near the American Communist party."
The story itself did not comment on the trial and conviction. as they entered.



Members of the fraternities at Westminster College were busily engaged at the frat houses around the town last night, getting the places decorated for the homecoming program at the college towere quite elaborate.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Considerable cloudiness and continued cool tonight and Sunday. Lowest 45 to 50 tonight.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 68. Minimum temperature, 43. No precipitation. River stage, 5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 58. Minimum temperature, 34. No precipitation.

Crowned Westminster Autumn Queen



Pat McClure of New Wilmington last night was crowned queen of autumn activities of Westminster college at the ball in the Cathedral. She won out over six other candidates sponsored by campus

In Recess Now

lar-Backed Labor Unity

sions to the striking miners.

Two Fire Patrolmen

dead today by rescue workers.

in with a deafening roar.

and Daniel Shea.

crete and debris.

occurred when a paper manufac-

street caught fire, and then caved

-were identified as Fred Lehman

Fire Chief Peter Loftus said the

men were trapped on the first floor

beneath a mass of girders, con-

gration which was not brought un-

Dead In New York

Blaze, It Is Feared

Marking a close to one of the busiest days in the history of Westminster college, students held a ball in the Cathedral Friday night. Featuring the ball was the crowning of the autumn queen, Miss Pat McClure, of New Wilmington. She was elected by the male students from a field of six male students from a field of six candidates.

For the ball the Cathedral ball-room was crowded. A nationally known band provided the music. Program of Day
Today is homecoming day at
(Continued on Page Two)

Robbers Enter

Repman Store Thieves Take Several Hun-

dred Dollars Worth Of Goods From Wampum Store Merchandise valued at several

Pittsburgh Near

Pittsb night became imminent with a tigating the burglary which was and the UMW, each contributing

restaurant employes alliance, local glass from a six feet by 18 inch window to enter the place, the of-No progress was reported after ficers stated. The burglars used

tlement.

The union has demanded a 40hour week at the same pay for
the present six-day week, a tencent hourly pay hike and medical

Denofits

billfolds, an electric razor, several
safety razors, pen and pencil sets,
two Westclox pocket watches,
three wristwatches, several other
watches and several dollars in
cash.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(INS)—
Two fire patrolmen, trapped when
the interior of a burning five-story
loft building collapsed in down
town New York, were given up for
dead today by rescue workers.

After 2 A. M.

The robbery was committed some time after 2 a. m., the patrol-seriously—in the accident, which man at Wampum having found the door locked and windows all right turing establishment on West 17th at that time, Thompson stated.

Conviction Story

Move a small window near the front door in an effort to reach and unlock the front door. They men hired by insurance companies The burglars first tried to re-MOSCOW, Oct. 15 .- (INS)- failed, so they removed the heavy

> register. The burglars left the same way

Student Hurt In **Auto Collision**

Miss Laura Wilt, 20, of 555 Perry Highway, Pittsburgh, a student at Westminster college, sus-tained a severe contusion of the left thigh in an auto accident at the intersection of Lawrence and Liincoln avenue and North Mer-South Jefferson streets, it is noted. Cer street at 11:45 p.m. Friday. She received attention in the Jame-

son Memorial hospital.

She was an occupant of a car driven by Donald Lee Laughlin, 209 West Second street, East Liverpool, which was in a collision program at the college to-me of the decorating plans D. Ziegler, 1206 Wilmington ave-

> Laughlin was driving his car west through Lincoln avenue. The front end of his car struck that of Zeigler which was going north in North Mercer street, it is reported. The cars were damaged.

DEATH RECORD Saturday, October 15, 1949

Mrs. R. Audley Hutchison, 76,

Emery street. Middletown, O., R. D. 1. Mrs. John Nikerle, 65, Sharps-

Early Supreme **Court Decision** On Reds Is Urged

House Spy Prober Says Speedy Action On Conviction Of Eleven Needed

By SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 -House spy prober today urged the justice department to press for an early supreme court decision on the conviction of 11 Communist leaders in order to clear the way for prosecution of state and local Red officials.

Rep. Velde (R) Ill., a member of the House un-American activities committee, said the government's drive against the Communist party must be pushed to counter plans to make the party an "underground movement"

He disclosed that committee investigators are going to pay particular attention to any "under-ground" trend within the party as a result of Friday's jury ver-dict of "guilty" against the 11

Party Outlawed

Velde spoke to newsmen Washington officials speculated

Lewis Makes Bid For Doltions, Velde said: "If the Communist party follows the same dilatory tactics Welcome Visitors Dur adopted during the New York WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 15.—(INS)—Soft coal operators feared today that John L. Lewis' drawatic hid few days a final decision for five or ten year. I think action of a postive nature is required expense that nature is required sooner than Lewis' dramatic bid for dollar-

backed labor unity might crack their united front against conces-Other committee sources outlined reported party plans for the movement underground. Although the mine owners discounted Lewis' idea to raise \$2,-They declared that pending a supreme court decision, party members would destroy their 500,000 a week from ten big unions to fight the million-man coal-steel strikes through to victory, membership cards and that rec-(Continued on Page Two)

there were reports that some operators were about to "break ranks" and settle with the United Rajk And Two Mine Workers chief. Charges "Publicity Stunt" One prominent coal man, who Others Reported

LONDON, Oct. 15-(INS)-Reuters reported from Budapest that former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and two other A program of speaking and endefendants in the Hungarian espionage trial were hanged today.

Rajk and two of seven co-deRay and two of seven

fendants—Tibor Szonyi and Andras Szala—all at one time top Communist leaders, were sentenced to death on September 24 They had been charged with conspiracy against the Communist Grove street, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. after a lengthy trial.

regime and plotting the assassination of Vice Premier Matyas Rakosi with the alleged asisstance of United States and Yugoslav "Im-Lazar Brankov and Paul Justus,

two of the other defendants, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

SMALL HURRICANE MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15.—(INS)

—A small Atlantic hurricane, moving slowly northward, ham-mered shipping lanes some 610 miles southwest of Bermuda today The fire, which started as a and sprayed squally rainstorms minor blaze at about midnight, over a 200-mile ocean area to the mushroomed into a major confla- east and north of the storm center. No land areas are immediately

Crown College Queen At Slippery Rock Events Students, faculty, and alumni of State Teachers' college, Slippery

Rock, along with the people of the community, are celebrating the the sixtieth birthday of the college this weekend.

Homecoming events began Friday evening with a pep rally and bonfire at Thompson Field. An expectant audience of over one thousand waited for the festivities to begin. First to appear was the college band in their jaunty green and white uniforms, with the fast stepping majorettes twirling their lighted batons. The unknown "Rocket Man", his green cloak flashing in the lights, entered amid the cheers of the crowd.

Trumpets heralded the approaching queen and court. Leading the procession was Miss Janet Ullery, of Johnstown, senio representative. She was followed by Miss Joan Dye, freshman from Mt. Lebanon, and sophomore, Miss Jane Johnson of McMurray, Pa. Crown bearer, Miss Rose Marie Sands, freshman from New Castle, carried the wreath of flowers.

Lou Rossi of Pittsburgh, senior class pres-501 Park avenue.

Miss Nancy I. Springer,
North Crawford avenue.

Lou Rossi of Pittsburgh, senior class president, escorted the lovely queen, Miss Jean Rogers of Westmont, to her throne. He

then placed the crown upon her head.

Willie Saunders, graduate of the class of '49, and now teaching in Pittsburgh, was his usual amusing self as he em-ceed. He introfour years by the U. S. judge additional discontinuation of the control of th

Michael Lintz, 72, 900 in Pittsburgh, was his usual amusing self as he em-ceed. He introduced Dr. Dale Houk, president of the college who welcomed etown, O., R. D. 1.

Archie Dodds of the gym department, spoke of the splendid in the class of 49, and now teaching four years by the U. S. judge advocate because he found no proof the college who welcomed alumni and guests.

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courtyard.

Attorneys For Convicted Communist Leaders Are Sentenced



NEW YORK, N. Y .- Attorneys for the convicted Communist leaders, who were themselves convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to jail terms, are shown in Federal court after Judge Medina passed sentence on them. Left-right are Abraham Isserman, George W. Crockett, Jr., Richard Gladstein, Harry Sacher and Louis F. McCabe. The sixth, Eugene Dennis, was one of the eleven.

Open House Plans Study Verdict Effect the big question posed by the New York trial: Does the guilty verdict mean that the Communist party is outlawed in the United States? Stating the need for a final suppreme court ruling on the convictions Velde soid: Tor Penna. Week On Communist Party By JAMES L. KILGALLEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

A federal court jury of eight

They were found guilty of con

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plete a report as possible to get

Initial Chest

Welcome Visitors Durthe crucial question today of ing Pennsylvania whether the conviction of the na-

Week

Open House will be held by itself is outlawed. many New Castle industries October 18-19-20 as a part of Pennsyl-women and four men, who delib-erated seven hour in contrast to

vania Week observance here. the nine months consumed by the The first Open House date is at the New Castle Foundry Company of guilty against the 11 communist on Hobart street, October 18 from leaders.

October 20 October 20 is the Big Day for the oservance of Pennsylvania Week Hanged Today here. Not only will some industries have Open House but at 2 p. m. the "Pennsylvania Train" will arrive at the Pennsylvania west side station with Governor James H. Duff, Secretary of Commerce A program of speaking and en-

> "Pennsylvania Ambassador" plasen-er 24 The schedule of industrial Open House activities on October 20 fol-

Mrs. Spencer Tracy

New Castle Battery Company, 306 (Continued on Page Two) Women In Fight, Fall Out Window;

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 15— ing year.
Chairman J. Lepere Matthews wife, Sarah. INS)-One woman was killed and another was seriously injured to- hesitated to make a prediction on day when both fell out a third story window while fighting in an Anderson, Ind., hotel. the results of the first report but he did say, "We have a very good group of enthusiastic workers, de-

Killed was Mrs. Sybile Shields, termined to put this thing over 47, who police said had been fighting with Mrs. Joan Williams, 19, division leader to submit as comthe injured woman.

Mrs. Williams' condition was dethe drive off to a

scribed as serious but she was ex- insure its successful conclusion by pected to live.
Witnesses told police the argument between the two women began when Mrs. Williams told Mrs. Shields she suspected the latter's

son of stealing a dollar. Hails Conviction **Ilse Koch Will** Of Top Communists Be Tried Again

Be Tried Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15—(INS)

George M. Craig, national commander of the American Legion. Hans Leopold, director of Bavarian halls the conviction of 11 top U.S. plea to be presented to Congress. prisons, said today that Ilse Koch communists in New York and bewill be released Monday morning lieves every member of the party by the U. S. army and handed over to the Germans who will try her on charging of murdaring 25 Con. on charging of murdering 25 Ger- In a statement issued from the his billion-dollar economy pro-

Dr. Leopold said the "witch of Buchenwald" will be released from Lansburg prison at 7 a. m. (1 a. m. EST) and turned over to him and three guards in the prison The statement added: "This (conviction) bears out

She will be escorted by American military police and taken im-mediately to the Alchach women's that the Communist party of the prison, 15 miles north of Augs- United States was not a political rison, 15 miles north of Augsurg.

American correspondents will be sense, but a revolutionary conmany whom the invested and financed alone will decide whether Denlarger who slugs it out as long as

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—America's courts and legislators studied Two Policemen **Shot And Killed In Police Station**

(BULLETIN)

OVERLAND, Mo., Oct. 15 .--They were found guilty of conOn October 19 the following industries will be open for inspection of the public. Flex-O-Lator, Inc.,
201 Power street, 2 to 4 p. m. Palko

They were found guilty of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the United States government, on orders from Moscow.

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of the public. Fiex-O-Lator, file., government, on orders from Most 201 Power street, 2 to 4 p. m. Palko Mirror Company, 520 S. Mill street, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Pennsylvania Engineering Corporation, Nutt street, 2 to 4 p. m.

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Overland. Mo., police station. The shooting took place while John D. Johnson of St. Louis was being booked for car stealing. He lawyers and defendant Eugene grabbed the pistol of one of the limit of the Most allowed Pare Seventers). two arresting officers, shot them den, Manchuria, south nearly 2,000 both and fled.

One of the officers, Sgt. Pelham Scott, 48, died almost immediately. The other policeman, Ed Juettemeyer, died later of his wounds.

Police are searching the St.

Louis area for Johnson, a Negro. **Report Monday** They stopped all Negroes on the

> St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- (INS)-John night, was apprehended early this morning in a St. Louis apartment. He · surrendered quietly to St.

Captains and division chairmen ties. The stolen car in which Johnson of the 26th annual Community

The stolen car in which Johnson Cluster to the Bronze Star, for Chest drive now in progress will made his escape was found in an exemplary conduct during the late make their first report 12 o'clock alley.

noon, Monday at The Castleton. A kickoff breakfast, marking the TWO PERSONS ARE beginning of a drive for \$127,350, BURNED TO DEATH was held Thursday morning at The Castleton. Since that time scores

One Fatally Hurt

One Woman was killed and

to have occupied a border station at the eastern end of the border between China and Hong Kong's mainland section of Kowloon. A regular Communist army column was also reported driving north in an effort to cut off a Nationalist force fleeing from Canton, last great Chinese city that had remained in Nationalist hands. Seek Honk Kong Safety

Many Nationalist troops have sought sanctuary in Honk Kong, surrendering their arms after crossing the dividing line separating the British crown colony from China proper. Communist troops entered the

former Nationalist capital last night for the first time after government forces were withdrawn and Nationalist officials and records evacuated.

The majority of the top Nationalist officials have flown to Chungking, wartime capital, from some 1,220,000 persons.

Capture of Canton deprives the

Nationalists of their last major port and opens an easy outlet to the Communists to all of Asia, including access of Communists or

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Major McFarland **Gets Decoration**

streets in pressing their manhunt. Local Officer, Now In Europe, Gets Belated Recognition For War Exploit

Major Oren D. McFarland, U. S. Army, now station with the oc cupational forces at Frankfort Louis detectives and county deputies.

Military Post, in Germany, was presented with the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, for

Major McFarland, who had previously received the Bronze Medal for bravery in action, received the second decoration, for exemplary HARRISBURG, Oct. 15 .- (INS) conduct while serving as a member of the 273rd Infantry Regi-

Navy High Command Shake-Up Considered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Deense Secretary Johnson prepared oday to consult with President Truman on a possible shake-up of the Navy's high command. Johnson was reported ready to ask Mr. Truman to remove Admiral Louis Denfeld as navy chief in order to clear the way for final

settlement of the erupting Navy-Air Force feud. To Uphold Program

Legion's headquarters, Craig call- gram and his order cancelling con-

'military unification is dead" if the defense department cannot, in what the American Legion has consultation with the president Mr. Truman has re-appointed directed and financed feld's blistering attack Thursday on "improper" and "arbitrary"

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Arthur Mometer



What makes a champion, asked the lad, as he studied the football score, and the answer was this-"a champion is the team with a lit the time is in, who can see his

Jacob C. Wachtman To Speak About City At State Chamber Of Commerce



JACOB C. WACHTMAN

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce will hear the New Castle story Wednesday night as a feature of its "Industrial program in Philadelphia. Jacob C. Wachtman, execuive vice president of Greater New vited to speak before the convention assembly

Tell us how New Castle pulled its self out of the 'ghost town' category in the last 12 years," said Dr. Leonard Fox Leonard Fox. executive di-tor of the State Chamber. George H. Duck, chairman of the Community Development committee, of which Wachtman is a member, will be in charge of the pro-

Part of the Wednesday evening session will be devoted to a "March of Research" presentation with a veritable magic demonstration on electronics on the plat-form. Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock, Westinghouse Electric corporation scientist-lecturer, will present this

The annual meeting of the state body is a two-day session open-ing with luncheon Wednesday in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel Philadelphia and running through ords normally kept at party head-

tion in New Castle Thursday, tain itself on a "secret cell" basis.

when Mrs. Louise Treadwell Tracy will join a group of notable on the special train bearing the gov-

New Castle is one of three cities to be featured. Hazleton and York will each be represented by the president of its chamber of com-

Injuries Fatal To Mrs. R. A. Hutchison

Park Avenue Resident Expires Early This Morning Following Fall

Mrs. Lydia M. Hutchison, aged 6 years, of 501 Park avenue, died n the Jameson Memorial hospital at 5:45 a.m. today, of injuries suswhen she fell down the cellar steps

Mrs. Hutchison was found in an unconscious condition by her son, A. Clayton Hutchison, when he returned from work Friday after-noon. In some manner, Mrs. Hut-chison had been able to make her vay to the bedroom, after being inired, but had collapsed.

She had suffered a fracture of She had suffered a fracture of She had suffered a fracture of New Castle district.

Mrs. J. Ellis Bell, Ellwood City, Mrs. J. Ellis Bell, Interdehe left arm at the wrist, a lacera-tion of the back of the head, and delegate to the initial Interdeontusion of the right eye. condition suddenly becoming worse

Born In Mercer County

Mrs. Hutchison was born in Mercer county, daughter of William and Miranda Drake McCrack-She had been married for 53 vears and was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Her husband, R. Audley Hutchison survives, and one son, A. Clayton Hutchison, at home.

She leaves brothers and sisters: Samuel L. McCracken, Youngstown, tricts. Registration 9:30 a.m. O.; Lester McCracken, of Board-man, O.; Meade McCracken, of Mercer county; Mrs. Julia Lusk, of

Butler county; and Mrs. H. G. Walker, of San Diego, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m., in the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highand at Winter, Dr. R. F. Gal-

breath in charge. Burial will be in Castle View Burial park. The family will receive friends the mortuary tonight 7 to 9 o'clock, and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7

EARLY SUPREME COURT DECISION ON REDS IS URGED

quarters would be concealed by a Wachtman will attend the Wed- trusted area leader. nesday meeting and return for the Pennsylvania Week celebra- solve, they said, and would main-

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Presbyterial To Meet Next Week

Shenango Presbyterial Groups To Have Annual

will convene at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the Bell Me-morial Presbyterian church, Ellwood City. Registration, 9:30

o'clock. Mrs. Roy B. Marion, vice president. Ellwood district, will preside over the morning session. Reports and promotion work of the officers will precede the echoes from the New York Conference on World Service presented by Mrs. George Englehardt of Sharpsville, followed by greetings from the president preceding the luncheon pe-

Mrs. Malcolm Sylvester, director of religious education, Nettleton Larger Parish, Mississippi, will be presented by Mrs. Finley R. Weisz,

She nominational Institute on Racial ver regained consciousness after and Cultural Relations at Lincoln ing removed to the hospital, her University, Oxford, Pa., will deliver a most interesting resume of plans for the future interest of Presbyterial.

The Sharon and New Wilmington districts convene on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with a repetition of the same program. The presiding officers to be Mrs. Paul Shields, New Bedford, vice president of the Sharon district, and Mrs. C. W. Beerbower, vice president of the New Wilmington dis-

CHINESE RED TROOPS BEGIN CANTON ENTRY

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miles to Canton, including Nanking, Shanghai and Peking, British authorities at the crown colony of Honk Kong, 80 miles south of Canton, are now faced

virtually on their doorstep. Foreign and Chinese refugees arriving in Hong Kong reported the city was quiet before the Communists entered. The occupation apparently followed the pattern of Shanghai's fall when the Com-munists occupied the city unopposed May 25 after Nationalist troops withdrew

NAVY HIGH COMMAND SHAKE-UP CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

feld's usefulness to the Navy rebut his usefulness to the joint chiefs of staff has been im-

The House Armed Services Committee next week is expected hear Johnson and four nesses he has suggested—Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs; Air Force

Gen. Vandenberg, and Army Gen. Lawton Collins Army Chief of Staff, ago was ordered home from an inspection tour of Japan last night will conduct funeral services Monto be available for testimony.



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Deaths Of The Day

Edward L. Kelley

vas killed by a passing motorist while opening his mailbox in his rural district home Friday after-

Fall Programs

Ellwood and New Castle Districts of Shenango Presbyterial will convent at 10 closes will be a seried of the series of the serie Kelley. He was a blacksmith by

Surviving are a number of

South Greenwood avenue. The body will arrive in New Castle Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and will be taken to the Zehner funeral home, North Beaver street, where friends may call in the evening, and Monday afternoon and evening.

Requiem mass will be offered in St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock; and burial will follow in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Nancy I. Springer

Miss Nancy I. Springer, of 216 North Crawford avenue, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday morning. Miss Springer had been in poor health for years, but was confined in the hospital

for three weeks. The deceased was born in Beaver Falls, daughter of Ebenezer and Isabella Usselton Springer. Huneral services lived in New Castle most of her life, where she had been a teacher in the New Castle public schools. Miss Springer was a member of the Epworth Methodist

Two sisters and one brother survive: Mrs. Oliver Douds of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. George W. Lusk, of New Castle; E. Roy Springer, of Ambridge, Pa., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, High-land at Winter, Rev. A. C. Howe in charge. Interment will be in Beaver cemetery, Beaver, Pa. The family will receive friends

at the mortuary tonight 7 o'clock, and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Michael Lintz Mrs. Michael Lintz, nee Sara Krestel, aged 72 years, died Friday at seven p. m. at her home, 900 Emery street, after suffering Previous to that time she had been in her usual

Born January 18, 1877, in Transylvania, she was a daughter of George and Sara Linz Krestel. Transylvania in 1901.

Mrs. Lintz, a devoted member of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church and the Women's took an active interest in both organizations, the meetings of which she attended regularly.

Survivors in addition to her husband are: five children, Mrs. George Haiser, Chicago, Ill., Michael Lintz, Jr., Bedford, O., Mrs. George Strehler and Richard Lintz both of this city, and Mrs. Fred Wedley, Lansing, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Rosina Schuster New Castle; a brother, Fred Krestel, Lansing, Mich.; one sis-Chicago, and 17 grandchildren A son, Henry, died several years

Her pastor, Rev. H. H. Grove day at two p. m. from the R. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jeferson street, where friends may call from seven to nine p. m. to day and from two to four and sev en to nine p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. John Nikerle.

Mrs. Susie Nikerle, aged 65, wife of John Nikerle, of 42 Seventh street, Sharpsville, died in the Jameson Memorial Hospital at 1:20 a. m. today, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Nikerle was born on No-vember 23, 1883 in Czechoslovakia, daughter of Nicholas and Susie Kapral. She was a member of the Slovak Church of God in Sharon. Surviving are her husband, John Nikerle; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Kolovas, this city; one grand-daughter; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kaketa, R. D. 2, Sharpsville; Mrs. Anna Purvidara, Akron, Ohio.

Services are planned for Monday at 2 p. m., from the Slovak Church of God at Sharon, with Rev. John Cerbus officiating. Burwill be in Hillcrest Memorial

Park in Sharon. Friends will be received at the Stevenson funeral home in Sharpsville at any time.

Mrs. Charles E. Rogers

Mrs. Charles E. Rogers, nee Al-ice Hanna, aged 84 years, died today at 3:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Rum-mel, New Middletown, O., R. D. 1, after a years' illness due to com-plications. Her husband preceded her in death February 15, 1949. Born at Mt. Jackson January 28, 1865, she was a daughter of James and Nancy Reed Hanna. All of her life was lived in this dis

She was a member of Westfield Presbyterian church.
Survivors are: five children,
Mrs Rummel, Mrs. Nannie Beight,
Dale and Clare Rogers, all of New Middletown, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Gladys Hardesty, Bessemer; a brother, James Hanna, Mt. Jack-son, 24 grandchildren and 12 great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at two p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home, Besse-

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mer, where friends may call at any time. The family will be present at the funeral home from two to four and seven to nine p. m. Sunday, and the same hours on Monday. Burial will take place in Pe-

Kahrer Funeral

Funeral services for Jacob F. Kahrer, Youngstown, O., were conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home with Dr. G. S. Bennett, of First Christian church, officiating. Rev. R. H. Jacobson, of Wickliffe Christian church, Youngstown, assisted in the services

Frank Streib, Albert Jones, W. Samuels, R. H. Blewitt, Frank nieces and nephews, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles B. Kelley, 19 hobinson and Hugh Horton served

pallbearers. Burial took place in Oak Park cemetery.

Robinson Funeral

Funeral services for Hulbert Ray Robinson of R. D. 1, Edenburg, were held Friday afternoon o'clock from Campbell's North Hill funeral home, Moody avenue at Delaware

Rev. George W. Fissel, pastor of ne Grace Bible Community church, was in charge of the serv

Pallbearers were Charles Robinson, Ralph McFarland, Russell Snee, George Robinson, Lawrence Robinson and Charles Robinson. Interment was in Neshannock cemetery, New Wilmington.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Berger, of 1708½ Hamilton were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the family residence followed by requiem mass at 9:30

a.m., in St. Michael's church. Rev. Fr. William Pisarcik officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, with Jack Matanak, John Latsko, Andrew Duda, John Stofcik, Michael Knis Sr., and Michael Skuba serving as pallbearers.

CROWNED AUTUMN WESTMINSTER QUEEN

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be awarded for the best.

This afternoon at two o'clock the Westminster and Allegheny college football teams tangle, and at 5:30 a buffet supper will be erved in the dining room of the United Presbyterian church.

A carnival is planned for tonight in the gymnasium, starting at eight o'clock, with dancing in the TUB starting at nine.

special programs are planned for Sunday, Oct. 16. 30 in the college chapel there will be a sacred concert by the college choir, directed by Prof. James Evans. At 7:30 Dr. W. Bruce Wilson, pastor of Third United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at a chapel service.

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COAL PARLEY IS IN RECESS NOW

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\$250,000 a week to support 500,000 striking CIO Steelworkers-would clever designs. have no effect on the making of a

operators negotiation committee, candles. Very softly they sang announced later. declared the industry cannot af-ford the 30-35 cents a ton cost increase fixed by Lewis as the niners' price for a new contract He viewed government intervention as the only solution to the

coal deadlock.

Mine wage negotiations recessed here after three futile days until next Tuesday.

The adjournment was requested the operators. Lewis agreed. He apparently hopes that in the Westminster. For the return the alumni the members of the various fraternities and sororities and come to terms on a contract that would be a pattern for the industry.

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CROWN QUEEN AT AT SLIPPERY ROCK

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Bowl last year, and they are again trying to be victorious this year. Coach Hess and his cross coun- REV. J. C. ROSE ON try team were introduced, along with Coach Eiler and his soccer team. H. J. Smith is the "new" coach, while Coach Thompson was honored as being an "old timer" of the school. He is the Dean of Coaches of Western Pennsylvania. Coach Bill "Pop" Storer and his football team was then introduced by Mr. Dodds. Storer is assisted this year by Bob Johnson. Earl Fielder, senior manager of

the team, named the co-captains, Ray McCarthy and Bob Phillips. Foreign Visitors

Coach Hess presented the two distinguished foreign visitors to he campus. Shae Wu Tsu of China and Hassane Bannai of Iran, bot doing graduate work at New York University, expressed their thanks for the hospitality shown them while at Slippery Rock and were ooking forward eagerly to their first football game

Willie Saunders made the crowd howl at his clever interpretations of the life of a freshman and a

Following this, the field was entirely in darkness, as Saunders did a routine with flaming Indian clubs. The crowd cheered as he manipulated the clubs into various

With the field still in total darknew coal wage contract.

George H. Love, leader of the number "1889-1949" with lighted

"happy birthday" to the college, The impressive alma mater closed the evening's events. Other festivities are planned for

the entire week end. Hundrds of alumni are expected to be on hand for the two days of celebrating.

MINISTER'S HOUR

Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of Second U. P. church will be heard on the New Castle Ministerial Association program over Station W. K. S. T. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. vill speak on "The Pursuit of Hap-

The choir will assist in the pro gram singing two selections, "Turn Again Our Captivity" by J. E. Roberts and "Remember Now Thy Creator" by Adams.

OPEN HOUSE PLANS FOR PENNA. WEEK

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Ridge street, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m Shenango Pottery, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. United Engineering Company, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Universal-Run-dle Corporation, 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. (Buses will transport visitors from Cherry and Liberty streets to the plant). Standard Steel Spring Company, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., in

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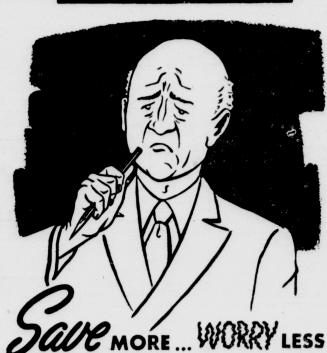
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ANNA JANE ORLANDO REHEARSAL DINNER FETES BRIDAL PARTY

Miss Marcia Bollard, her fiance, Dr. Charles C. Moore, Jr., East lemnized at the home of Mr. and presided over by the retiring president over by the return of the retiring president over by the return over by the return of the return over by the return of the return over by the re Liberty, Pittsburgh, and members Mrs. Aleck Orlando of Castlewood Wallace Wright, who is moving of their wedding party were guests of honor at a rehearsal dinner given at the home of the bride-elect's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wish, Englewood avenue, on Friday evening.

A bridal white motification of New Castle.

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The double ring ceremony was lames H. Elmore, president: Mrs.

e. A large wedding bell the bride wore a gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore a gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore a gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore a gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore a gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary; member-at-large, Miss the bride wore and gray gabardine secretary was suspended from the chandechrysanthemums graced the buffet corsage being an orchid. table. Twenty five guests were present at the party.

The "open church" wedding will be solemnized this evening at 7:30 the First Methodist Jefferson and North

JINIA GIRLS, CIRCLE WILL HAVE DINNER

Jinia Girls' Circle of the Third refreshments were served through U. P. church met on a recent eve- out the evening by Mrs. Michael ning at the home of Donna Jean Lon and Mrs. Tilden Rue. Sherman, Ryan avenue,

to repair toys to be distributed to band is a veteran of overseas serv- Tenn. underprivileged children at Christ- ice during World War II.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served a delicious lunch, her mother, Mrs. No. 98, will have the regular meet-George Sherman.

The group will have a dinner in ing Monday evening, Oct. 17, at 8 November at the church, the date Washington street. to be announced.

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Members of the Oakwood Garden club motored to an inn in New Wilmington Thursday evening for Guests were seated at tables beautifully arranged in the fall notif, seasonal flowers predom-WEDS R. L. HAMMOND inating.

Later, the business meeting was An impressive wedding was so-

A bridal white motif predominated in the table appointments with a cleverly devised miniature wedding party featuring the centerpiece. A large wedding bell of the company of the control of the control of the castle.

The double ring ceremony was just of the coming year: Mrs. James H. Elmore, president; Mrs. Sam McBride, vice president; Mrs. Paul Allen, Sr., secretary; Mrs. Collins of New Castle.

Given in marriage by her father. Given in marriage by her father, Fred W. Sontum, corresponding

> Attending the bridal couple was awarded a lovely table arrange-Miss Mary E. Orlando, sister of the ment of mums as a door prize. Committee in charge of arrangebride as maid of honor and Lester

> M. Hammond as best man.
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> Sharing nuptial honors at the reception was the brother of the Mrs. G. S. Jenkins and Mrs. John L. Covert. Next meeting will be on Nov. 10

lando of Washington, D. C., a bri-dal pair of recent date. The "open BUCKEL-UNDERWOOD

home of the bride's parents. Dainty ENGAGEMENT NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis Buckel of Wampum, R. D. 2, for-After a motor trip to Washing- merly of New Castle, announce A brief business meeting was ton, D. C., the couple will reside at the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lillian Irene, to Robert conducted by Jean Graham. Following the meeting, the group Mrs. Hammond is a graduate of L. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. gathered in Sherman's workshop Shenango high school. Her hus- Louis Underwood of Knoxville,

Nov. 28 has been set for their wedding date, the ceremony to take place in the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville. Women's Benefit Association

Lo-Cour-Chee Club

On Thursday at 1 p. m., members of the Lo-Cour-Chee club met the home of Mrs. George Black, Hillcrest avenue, for a delightful luncheon. Fall flowers were appropriate centerpieces for the tables.

Cards were featured in the afternoon, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Lucy's hall for approximately 100 W. B. Brooks, Mrs. Gladys Mc-guests. Clurg and Mrs. Carl Black. Special guest for the event was Mrs. St. Lucy's hall where 300 guests Springer of Wilson avenue.

Next meeting of the group will at the home of Mrs. Carl Black of Sampson street.

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Plans were made for a Hallo-

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of Mrs. Louis Lutton of 1026 Cro-

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vas enjoyed by members of the

An informal period was held

after the business meeting with

Mrs. Samuel Audia presenting the hostess with a gift on behalf of

the members. Refreshments were

served by the hostess, aided by her

was a special guest

daughter, Camilla, and Mrs. Pat

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IDA SANTORA IS QUERRIERA-McCREE FETED AT SHOWER CLUB DINNER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Ferns on each side of the altar provided a charming setting for the wedding of Miss Rose Ann their annual dinner party-meeting. Querriera and Marcel Joseph Mc-Cree on Saturday, October 1. At 8 and Mary Lou Santella. a. m. the young couple exchanged Vitus church with Rev. Farther DeMita officiating. The impressive double ring service was

> Miss Querriera is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Querriera of Court street, and Marcel Mc-Cree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCree of Hillsville.

Escorted to the altar by father, the bride was attired in a fashionable gown featuring a high neckline and Peter Pan collar. The sheer yoke was studded with pearl beads and silver badgets and a bouffant skirt terminated in a Cathedral train. Her only jewelry was a wrist watch, a gift of the groom. An arm bouquet of white lilies centered with an orchid with white pompons, white powder puffs and

streamers completed the corsage Maid of honor, Miss Josephine Querriera, sister of the bride, wore a pink satin gown with a sweet-heart neckline which had a tight fitted bodice and bustle back. Short mittens were worn to match. Pink and white flowers were worn in her hair and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and pink pom-pons and white powder puffs. 27. Members will meet at the home

Bridesmaids, Shirley McCree Ann Sojack, Anna Gemma and Theresa McCree, wore gowns similar to the maid of honor, with pink flowers in their hair and carried arm bouquets similar o the maid of honor's.

Best man was Louis Gregg, Jr.

evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. William Barbato and Mrs. o the maid of honor's

Ushering were Frank Querriera, James Shaughnessy. Later in the brother of the bride, Billy Mittica, evening a delicious lunch was Norman Lupe and George Manes. served by the hostess. Miss Helen Ruscetti played lovey naptial music during the ex-

change of vows. Following the ceremony breakfast was held at the home of the Busy Dozen club when they met bride's parents for the bridal on a recent evening at the home party and their families. A four- of Mrs. George Farone, Cascade tier wedding cake centered the street. Dinner was held at St.

At 7:30 a reception was held at attended. Music was furnished by a local orchestra. Later in the evening the young couple left for a wedding trip to New York and they will reside in Hillsville.

Canada by car. Upon their return Mrs. McCree, a graduate of New club entertained their husbands Castle high school, was formerly at a chicken dinner at the home employed at Smith's Dry Cleaners, of Mrs. David DeSalvo, East Brook employed at Smith's Dry Cleaners. Mr. McCree is employed at the Pittsburgh Limestone company.

Dancing and games were the pastime with prize awards going to

O. U. SOCIETY HOLDS DISCUSSION MEETING Mrs. Hugh Miller of the Ellwood on Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs.

City-New Castle road, was hostess James Pascarella, East Brook. to the members of the O. U. Society of the Central Presbyterian church on Thursday evening. Devotionals were lead by Miss Ethel Douglas. Miss Lela Patter-Charles Gee, 1019 Rose avenue, son gave the national topic, which was "Kingdom Building in Alaska." "India" was the foreign Mrs. Perry March and Mrs. Charles topic presented by Nettie Carpen- Pitzer will be co-hostesses.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Les- Edna Lutz will present the pro-

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on November 10, with the place being announced later.

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BRIDE-ELECT IS

FETED AT SHOWER held recently at the Casa Sovoia hali in honor of the forthcoming guest of honor at a miscellaneous marriage of Miss Ida Santora, Hos- shower given by her cousin. Scene tesses were Misses Delores Kopsky Thirty guests participated in games and dancing with Miss El-

planned for the guests, which numverda Knight capturing the door bered 25. Various games were Later a delicious lunch was played, with prizes being captured Jim" at each place setting. Aides Mrs. Jennie Morgan. The honoree was presented with in serving were Misses Clara Maciarella, Nellie Coiro, Elverda a gardenia corsage at the begin-

Knight, Jeanne Scilla and Mrs. ning of the evening by her aunt, Mary Pilch.

Mrs. Frank Pendice. A buffet Miss Santora was presented with a collection of useful gifts for use in her future home. She will be centered with a bouquet of flowers. united in marriage with James A large table gaily decorated with Boazzo at an open church wedding green and yellow motif was placed to be performed October 22 at 9 a. in a corner of the room. A small umbrella centered this table, with streamers suspended from the umbrella to the edges of the table maypole style. Underneath PLAN FOR PARTY maypole were minature hats of An enjoyable evening was spent green and yellow which were later by the members of the Gayette used as favors. A decorated mirror lub in the club rooms on Thursabove revealed the news "Annie day. Mrs. Lewis Lutton and Mrs. and Chuck-October 29." The hon-Anthony Gentile were co-hostesses oree was the recipient of many

ovely gifts. The hostess was assisted during the evening by Clara Ferrazzano, Maxine Chiurazzi, Mrs. William

Miss Antonette Querriera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Querriera of 801 Cout street will become it of the control of the course of the cour A "pal night" was also discussed for the near future. Mrs. Anthony Croach will be chairlady for this become the bride of Charles Ceevent. falo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cards were the diversion of the Cefalo of Bangor, Me. The ceremony will be solemnized on Octo ber 29 at 9 a. m. at an open church wedding at St. Vitus church. Members of the bridal party are

Miss Marie Pendice as maid of honor and Miss Clara Ferrazzano and Miss Stella Kolodjeski are to be the bridesmaids. Louis Corey of Bangor, Me., wil

serve as best man and ushering ill be Reynald Pesa, Youngstown, O., and Tom Davis.

RUBEIS-RICH TROTH IS TOLD

The engagement of Miss Yolanda Rubeis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rubeis 115 Dewey avenue. Her fiance is Yacoboni. Mrs. Emma DeSalvo Henry Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rich, East Brook road. Wedding plans are incomplete at

BUSY FINGERS CLUB PARTY OCTOBER 27

bride-elect of October was the Lawrence avenue opened her home of Mrs. Sidney Lockley, Linto members of the Busy Fingers coin avenue.

be held at the residence of Mrs. Jennie Navarra, West State street. Names were drawn for secret sembly Tuesday evening, Novemserved at a table beautifully decorated in the bridal motif with azzi, Rose Ann McCree, Dora Fazminiature baskets marked "Ida and zone, with the door prize going to nie Venditto captured the door (Addit rize. The contest prize was warded to Mrs. Phil Colella. The prize.

birthday of Mrs. Minnie Caiazza was honored with a hankie and card shower. She also received another gift An interesting hosiery discussion was given by Mrs. Jennie

Navarra Later the hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by her specia guest, Mrs. Michael Panella.

Section F Sews

Mrs. James Wright, Winslow in to avenue. A tasty box luncheon was served at noon. Later devotion were conducted by Mrs. Elmer Mc-

Ruth Circle Meets

Ruth circle of First Methodist Mrs. Phyllis Viggiano of 107 church met October 11 at the

of the event was the home of Marie Pendice of 731 Pearl street on Wednesday evening.

An entertaining evening was planned for the guests which number of Thursday, October 27. It will Grove City district at Brookville. Miss Mildred Burleson's group

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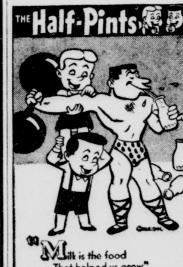
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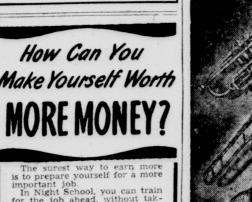
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QUICK AID RESPIRATOR

Designed especially for use in cases of balbar polio- Indo-China. myelitis, in nine major cases of which it has been successfully employed at Boston, a new respirator gives hope had their share of Communist upthat it can, with expert supervision, be effective in cases than an uneasy truce prevails. of drowning, brain injuries, overdoses of sleeping tablets

It will be a wonderful achievement if such results ness to an appreciable degree. can be accomplished by a 10-inch box, which by electric current induces and controls the speed of rhythmic breath-hidden far eastern counterpart of the Cominform or in the Krowlin board.

The new machine, known as the electrophrenic respi- China victories to spread their rator, is the invention of two professors at the Harvard world. School of Health. It has the advantage of being cheap, easily portable by one person and much lighter than the iron lung, which was developed at the same school a score of years ago.

Breathing is controlled by an electrode that conveys Mount Vernon and Niagara Falls. Breathing is controlled by an electrone that and current to the phrenic nerve, alternately contracting and eastern statesmen in New Delhi last year, Nehru showed his ability

Its ultility in polio cases already demonstrated, it to unite widely separated racia remains to be seen whether the contrivance can be put self-protection and national pride. remains to be seen whether the contribute.

A scholar and historian, he is to successful use by lifeguards, disaster crews and miliary and acquainted with the ancient British Parliament: "We thought mud and walk over their prostrate tary physicians who acquire the technique, wherever quick cultures of scattered lands which access to electric current is obtainable.

In that event there will be a large addition in number to the six machines now in existence.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN RUSE

After the manner in which this country's representatives permitted themselves to be outwitted and outmaneuvered at Yalta and other conferences, the Russians are warranted in regarding Americans as simple-minded. But this country has learned a few things, particularly about communists, since those days of immaturity, so there isn't a chance that there will be American acquiescence in what the Soviet calls a new disarmament proposal.

As a matter of fact, it is not a disarmament plan at all. It is simply a scheme on the part of Russia to obtain knowledge which will be useful to her in her campaign of conquest. On its face the resolution seems harmobjects or acts. less enough. It asks the Security Council of the United Nations to direct member states to submit "information teaching wholly by gentle ways—explaining, persuading or interon conventional armaments as well as information on ception—will at times grow vexed

But the catch in the proposal lies in the fact that no In desperation she even may, ocprovision whatever is made for verification of the sta- casionally, slap him on the hands tistics that would be thus submitted. Nobody would ever shakes him or strikes him about know whether any nation was telling the truth and, in view of Russia's record in this respect there is no doubt believe in spanking at all do spank the Vendee, France, September 28, she would juggle her own figures.

Without inspection by an impartial body—a suggestion which the Soviet always has rejected and still rejects—any world census of weapons is meaningless.

A THING TO BRAG ABOUT

spank until she and the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for a certain tendency to boast. That tendency is not likely to ground now when the United States stands to grow the filling and the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for her anger, thus demonstrating her lack of self-control and when the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for her anger, thus demonstrating her lack of self-control and when the lack of self-control and when the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for her anger, thus demonstrating her lack of self-control and when the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for her anger, thus demonstrating her lack of self-control and when the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for her anger, thus demonstrating her lack of self-control and when the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for her anger, thus demonstrating her lack of self-control and when the child are all worked up emotionally when she is merely finding an outlet for her anger, thus demonstrating her lack of self-control and when the settlement in 1919, At 81 when it broke out, in charm of football is that for a couple of hours in any kind of weather, twenty-two large and and at 76 formed his "victory" against defeatism. He was elected premier, and at 76 formed his "victory cables" and at 76 formed his "victory cables" and at 76 formed his "victory" against defeatism. He was elected premier, and at 76 formed his "victory" against demonstrating her all worked up emotionally when it below to victory. The couple of hours in any kind of weather, twenty-two large and and at 76 formed his "victory" against demonstrating her all worked up emotionally when it below to victory against domination of the formed his "victory" against demonstrating her all worked up emotionall to go underground now, when the United States stands child has acquired so much emo- settlement in 1919. At 81, when it physical woe upon one another and liberated liquor they wanted to to go underground now, when the United States stands out as the richest and most powerful nation the world has ever known. And a recent achievement—this nation's preeminence in physical science—is really something to

At the recent international conference on nuclear sies in Basle. Switzerland five of the 10 major papers physics in Basle, Switzerland, five of the 10 major papers hardly feels. Always these field, somebody is painfully pickwere written by Americans, and most of the lesser papers taps greatly annoy the child, sometaps greatly annoy the child, so revolved around work being done in the United States his mother. or derived from American experiments.

It was evident that America now holds the position skin to skin of scientific preeminence formerly occupied by Germany.

The great atom-bomb project can be discounted as reason, since American progress was rapid before the of the tot from one to five years war and the conference reflected mainly postwar work or work actually interrupted and delayed by wartime ents as if they were one person. exigencies. What, then, accounts for this American My purpose is to get effective conachievement?

This country's wealth and good fortune certainly and citizenship, with the least poshave made it easier. The fact that this country has more parents. I'm very sure that parmoney to spend—and is spending it—is an important ents who proceed in this way spank factor. Private industrial research, though it has led frequently than the parent who directly to little progress in pure science, has certainly doesn't believe in spanking but been a big factor in the development of scientists.

But freedom probably has more to do with it than spanking or punishment of any anything else. Germany began to slip scientifically when kind. But they got some spanking Hitler began telling scientists what to think instead of erately given. Before they were letting them tell him what they thought.

Now Russia is taking the same road—so much so that effectively and spanking soon disshe refused to let any of her scientists attend the Basle appeared. In principle, these chilconference—and her scientific development is falling be-dren, now young parents them-are proceeding in like fashion with hind. Freedom is not only a right scientists claim. It is a their own little children (ten in practical necessity without which science cannot flourish. all), whom we see only occasion-

Movement for public economy is seconded by everybody except those who want somtheing out of the public restraints of the children from 2 to till.

Letters of the alphabet can be arranged in several bil- an hour, varying with the child's lion ways, which shows the future possibilities of federal age. But there's no use to sentence a child to sit in a chair if he

It is just as well Rip Van Winkle didn't live in these child so accepting a chair sentence times. If he should come back now after 20 years he who has not been taught No effecwould hardly know the place.

bureaus.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

The flight of Chinese National- | size to the Far East the danger it ists from the ancient city of Can- faces of being swallowed up in an ton threw a ray of light today avalanche of anonymity, its cherupon the compelling reasons beished manners and customs tramphind Prime Minister Pandit Jawa- led down under the heel of foreign harlal Nehru's visit to America.

For conquest of this great South China metropolis will mean an Nehru's visit to President Truman almost open door to other vital have been surrounded with considareas of the Far East.
India's Pandit Nehru is believed

be the one man capable - if may circles that it is of most prebacked by the power and prestige found importance and may result of the United States—of rousing in some momentous declaration. populations of these lands to

With Chungking, deep in the Yangtze river gorges, again chosen tation of undiscovered wealth and as the Nationalist hidaway capital perhaps most important—security of China, it seems evident that for against aggression. the present at least Generalissimo

As a result, the fast-moving mil- ped, munist leader Mao Tze-Tung have the moment. come within calling distance of Communist sympathizers in the Philippines, Indonesia, the Malay states, Burma, Siam and French

Uneasy Truce

All of these distant lands have risings, and at best nothing more

Mao's war-cry is China for the Chinese—although he has not yet molested foreign trade and busi-But it is obvious that Commu-

the Cominform or in the Kremlin itself, hope to capitalize on the ing achievement if he could anthroughout the Oriental

But his first visit to the United States at the age of 60 obviously Washington. is more than a sightseeing tour to

and religious groups on a basis of

To Emphasize Danger He is thus in position to empha-

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PROPER WAY TO PUNISH YOUR CHILD

Regardless of the method used.

and shout at the youngster, seize him suddenly or jerk him a bit or thighs. Let us hope she never sometimes. Before they know it

Doesn't Get Results But the mother who spanks a should not, rarely gets good re-

times causing him to strike back at of France."

If she is going to spank at all she should aim to make it hurt

As my readers know, I have altrol of the child early as a founda-tion for his safety and character

spanks anyway Our own children got very little three or four the chair-sitting punshment was gradually substituted

Effective Punishment

The most humane and effective 12 is assignment to sit without amusement in a chair for a definite period of from 15 minutes to won't choose to stay there for the assigned period, as measured by Nor can I imagine tively (has not been spanked) in and what a picture to see the boughs laden with rich fruit . . . soon the while I shall pray. his earlier years.

dictatorships. Thus far, the actual purposes of

erable mystery This strengthens the belief in

This might affect trade and com stiff resistance against Communist merce, cultivation of neglected infiltration.

The idea of a Pacific agreement Chiang Kai-Shek has written off the whole of eastern China as lost. Defense Pact never has, been dropalthough the project has itarists and propagandists of Com- passed out of active discussion for

Australia Favors

Australia favors it highly and brings pressure to bear at every opportunity. The point is made that vast American resources and the greatest of American ingenuity have been poured into the cam-paign to stop the spread of Communism in Europe, with notable success to date.

But for a wide variety of reasons, the Pacific has been neglected in this regard, despite the fact that the United States has a western coastline fully as vital and vulnerable as the Atlantic sea-

For Nehru it would be a crownnounce a United States willingness to go ahead with establishment of

has a high place on his agenda in

They Say

Socialist policies would give us full

WASHINGTON. - Indian Pre- the dawn of civilization mier Nenru . . . "Victory, without the will to peach, achieves no lasting result and victor and vanquished alike syffor and van-

of men that we call democracy."

workers can whip these coal oper- falling at 2 p. m., kick-off time, and biects or acts.

The mother who aims to do this

The mother who aims to do this are. We ask for no aid. We prefer giants were rolling in the guck, to be left alone.

Folks Of Fame

French

From Me To You

Now I lay me down to sleep . . .

If I should die before I wake

Dear Lord, I've been a real good boy,

I pray the Lord my soul to keep

I only sneaked one piece of pie

I pray the Lord my soul to take

I gave away my broken plane

I only broke one teeny toy . . . the new one.

And wasn't that real nice of me? I let my fuzzy-bug go free . . . the dead one.

So Lord, could I please have a train . . . a red one.

If this weather . . . Indian summer continues what pleasure it will be to take a little ride Sunday afternoon . . . The awe inspiring picture of many hued autumn colors intermingled with dark green pines

Corn shocks standing in rows remind one of Indian wigwams.

(New methods of farming some times spoil the picture.) Perhaps an Indian IS hiding there, who knows . . . yes, riding along the road, passing many houses or few I am reminded of this . . .

Across the land the highways stretch

The farms where genial neighbors come,

. as your teeth sink into a ripe, juicy apple .

Past meadows, trees and brooks

And all along the shining chain

The farms are strung like beads

Of homey fellowship and trust.

And know each one by name, Where laws are made by full consent

And friendly sympathy is sweet

And kept for common good

The awe inspiring pic-

And spilled ink on my birthday tie . . . the blue one.

became known as a statesman. He 1841. In pursuance of his studies But the mother who spanks a and remained for three years—a child in spite of her belief that she period which he later described as it happens.

"the happiest years of my life" Mild Case of War and remained for three years-a not, rarely gets good re-She may wait and wait to When World War I broke out, in

his prayers . . .

snows will finish it all.

Poker With The Joker



U. S. War Every Saturday By PAUL GALLICO

If only the Iron Curtain coun- party lies quite snuffed out on the it is highly likely that the topic need war as a release. It has a war sidelines, there another rubs somegoing on ten weeks out of every thing that hurts him, elsewhere a

Leave us face it, man is an imperfect vessel. Every so often he is seized with an irresistible compul-NEW YORK.—Alfred Edwards, sion to knock some of his brothers former Laborite member of the down, push their faces into the when the new world was undiscovered and the European continent a barbaric assemblage of waring tribesmen.

Socialist policies would give us full employment . . . Sir Stafford Cripps told us in a recent broadcast that it is only the gifts and loans from the U. S. that have given us full employment."

Furtherize Parser. forms. We have invented a game greatest concrete advances since

Why Is It Played?

quished alike suffer from past the fall when the weather is likely wounds, deep and grievous, and a to be uncertain and rain or snow common fear of the future." NEW YORK.—Atomic Energy at it in the light of what has just Commission Chairman David E. been revealed above and you will Lilienthal: "The news from Russia see how carefully and beneficially (of an atomic explosion) means it has all been planned. Football that we should seek to develop to the utmost our greatest weapon of value without the mud. You must all, that working faith in the spirit have mud into which to push the other fellow and then fall on him WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. so that he really gets it in his ears.

Just think of it Today some-

Just think of it. Today, some--John L. Lewis: "The mine where in our vast land, rain was sliding on their faces and pushing each other's faces in the goo. You see, just to contemplate it has a see, just to contemplate it has a In only one respect that I can soothing effect. You don't want to think of does football fail to supply Yugoslay, Czech or F thought not. You're

Surely an important part of the lady belonging to the other side. somebody else is limping, here a

full swing. It is called football. It is the most wonderful safety valve and short cut to permanent and short cut to permanent peace like that, except in heavier and more lethal doses. Like vaccination, football is a mild case of war. Aims Are War-Like

ly on a lot of innocent peasants,

armored? So is your footballer. Is ers? So is your football player. on the field being bounced around gridiron, or the spectator can see them exercised and go home thereafter feeling refreshed.

Fails in One Respect

pick up a gun ,or climb into a tank the Americano with the perfect and go pushing some strange Rus- substitute for mobilizing and pouring across somebody's border acstatesman, at first adopted median into the mire, or chase him companied by dangerous weapons cine as his profession, but soon down a country lane with hand for the purpose of pushing somegernades or bazookas, do you? I body else around. Somehow it satisfied, ought to be made a part of the Somebody caught it over the week-end. A lot more are going to catch mission, that all players, coaches, in the way democracy worked, he it Sunday afternoon when the pros officials and spectators become visited the United States in 1866, get going. And for two bucks and colonels or at the least lieutenant tax, you can be right there when colonels, secure a temporary leave DO something or depend on being of absence from their wives and could go and liberate some young

For instance, when the Yales

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THAT AGE OF WISDOM Time was when I was very small and fancied that I knew it all

And then there was the little fellow who went up to bed and said That nothing more to learn remained, my father often 'Tis very sad that boys must

grow to learn how little 'tis they know When Time has taken wisdom off and left them doubt instead.

'Make much of now, my son," said he, "for only once so wise

you'll be. With every day that follows on your confidence will shrink. In time-perhaps within the year -what's true will not be quite

For wisdom's not as lightly gained as now you seem to

This age of wisdom won't endure, nor will you long be quite so sure, Nor will you be so proud and wise throughout your life

So show your smartness while you may, for you will learn the truth some day: That those who do, and know the most are always humble

BIBLE THOUGHT

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And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane: and he saith to his disciples, Sit ye here,

-Mark 14:32.

Great Game Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT

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Party Reaches Low Level

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. PROBABLY the lowest level to which a political party can sink is the one it reaches after the adoption of a platform or the presentation of a program which its chosen leaders publicly support but in which they privately disbelieve. This, of course, degrades the party. It also stamps the party leaders and propagandists as a particularly unsavory kind of hypocrites. And, it involves a degree of calculated dishonesty in dealing with the public sufficient to justify complete distrust. in dealing with the public sufficient to justify complete distrust.

IT IS not pleasant to record that in the past this low ground has been occupied more than once not by one but by both parties. At the present time there is a strong conviction among a growing number of thoughtful men that in the so-called "Fair Deal" and "Welfare" program the Democratic party has achieved this level more completely than any other in a great many years. Adjournment of Congress and the White House eulogy of its program make comment upon its character particularly timely.

IT MAY be that Mr. Truman really believes these vast domestic spending projects are not only feasible but in the national interest. However, to accept that one has to disregard so many indisputable facts and reject so much reason as to make it explicable only on the theory that he and his policy makers do not understand what they are doing and are incapable of grasping the implications and consequences of their own stuff. This notion, of course, reflects no credit upon the quality of their mental machinery, but it is the only alternative to the conviction that the whole business was politically converted and is supconviction that the whole business was politically conceived and is sup-ported entirely from political motives. A completely "give" program, t is the politician's ideal of how to gain votes. Consideration of the national interests do not enter into it at all.

STRENGTH is lent this contention by the utterances of Administration journalists and political spokesmen who, while they hail enactment of part of the "welfare" program as politically profitable, insist the parts that fail will be even more potent as an issue in the next campaign. Additional support is furnished this view by the enthusiasm with which the whole program is acclaimed, not only by the radical and labor demagogues but by the Communist organ, the Daily Worker.

BUT more convincing still is the extraordinary attitude of Mr. Truman and his counselors on the subject of cost. On it, as well as on the question of payment, they are so vague as to be absurd. So far as they can, they ignore altogether both cost and method of payment. On some features, such as the Brannan agricultural bill, even the author does not so much as hazard a guess. Estimates have been made on the other side which are not even contradicted. For example, a few weeks ago, the **Bulletin** of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce declared that the President's six major domestic projects—Federal housing, Federal aid to education, socialized medicine, expansion of social security, the Brannan subsidy plan and federalization of electric power—in a few years would add \$13,800,000,000 annually to the present tax load. In this generation the additional tax burden would be between \$15,900,000,000 and \$34,300.000,000, and in the next generation the added tax load would range from \$17,400,000,000 to \$38,000,-000,000.

IF THE PRESENT financial condition of the nation were sound and The aims too, are war-like—to penetrate the other fellow's territory and control his actions, to outguess and outmaneuver him tactically, strategically and logistically, to exhaust and destroy the forces of our Western Allies under the North Atlantic pact, they seem either the can put into the field, to out-flank him when he expects a cent-er thrust, to attack from the air demented or wicked. No one can tell how great the cost of help abroad will be except it will certainly be billions more than the original esti-mates. But the sure thing is that this aid cannot be given unless our and vice versa when he looks for you to come along the ground. People who do this for fun do not have ple who do this for fun do not have to go out and practice it periodical- the unrestrained spending the more revolting.

shopkeepers, women and children. IN THE light of these facts, Senator Byrd's description of the Presi-Is the soldier helmeted and body dent's domestic program as "a rush down the road to bankruptcy" is inadequate. It is far worse than that. It would be bad enough if we the soldier rehearsed, practiced and endlessly drilled in maneuv-hinge the fate of civilization in the world as we know it and liberty as we understand the word. No wonder the enemies of this country re-Is the soldier dependent upon his physical condition, stamina, courties and the soldier dependent upon his physical condition, stamina, courties and the soldier from our defense appropriations without thought of the consequences while we plan to spend many more billions age and fighting spirit as well as on dubious social experiments which did not come, as the President his weapons, then all the more so claims, from the people in the "grass roots" but were conceived, blueis the football player down there printed and packaged for sale by Government bureaus in Washington which unashamedly appeal to the large pressure groups of voters. Perbefore your very eyes. All, or nearly all, of those qualities called for in man in time of war, he can exercise healthily out there on the

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Looking At Life

periment

wax---

visiting Englishman com- played until midnight, and there plained that we Americans don't was hardly any conversation at all. know the art of conversation. In Europe, he told me, when

friends call, people sit down on an afternoon or evening and talk, but here in America we always have to entertained. "Immeriately after dinner,"

said, "you sit down and play Canasta or Bridge. Or you look at television or listen to the radio. "What is it?" he wondered. "Are you a nation of neurotics? Haven't you ever learned the pleasure of

I felt like telling him that we listening-to me. Americans simply have to keep on the go all the time in order to earn enough money to lend his country and all the other countries that expect us to keep them going.

leisure and repose?

I was going to tell him that we about! are a little like Santa Claus during the Christmas season. Everybody expects him to bring them something-so poor Santa has to hustle and doesn't get a chance to sit down and have a nice little chat with Mrs. Santa and their friends. But being the Englishman's nost, I didn't tell him that, and I wondered whether, after all, he didn't have something there.

So, after he left, I gave the subect a little study. I watched the next few get-to-

gethers we went to, and by golly, e was right. The next night we went visiting. wheels, but the letter paper Brit-

Why don't we do more talking when we have company or go call-There are so many things to talk

A few nights later some friends

came to our house for dinner.

After dinner we talked for a

little while. But it was Milton

Berle night on television-and, of

The show over I made an ex-

course, we couldn't miss that.

I thought we'd "converse."

Pretty soon everybody who got a chance started to talk about him-

The best conversationalists, in

my opinion, were the people who

did the least talking and the most

"The time has come," the Walrus said. "To talk of many things; Of shoes-and ships-and sealing

Remember "Alice in Wonder-

Of cabbages and kings-And why the sea is boiling hot-And why the sea is boiling hot-

If a Walrus can think of things to talk about, we humans certainly (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate,

England has a post office on

The card tables were all set. We ons use continues to be stationery. The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime: BY H. T. WEBSTER

DEAR GLADYS: PLEASE EXCUSE THIS TYPEWRITTEN LETTER. HEAST EXCUSE THIS TYPEWRITEN LETTER. HAVE BEEN SWAMPED WITH WORK TODAY-CONFERENCES AND THAT SORT OF THING - BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO LET THE DAY GO BY WITHOUT WRITING YOU AND I KNOW YOU WILL FORGINE THE FORMAL DICTATED LETTER ABOUT TO-MORROW NIGHT- ! WILL BE AROUND AT 8.30 THAT SUITS YOUR CONNENIENCE THE OFFICE BOY IMPRESSES THE ONE AND ONLY WITH HIS FIRST TYPEWRITTEN LETTER

SOROSIS CLUB HAS INITIAL ASEMBLY

Delightful was the opening aswith unusual garden flowers.

weeks, follow: president, Mrs.
Louis Gordon; vice-president, Mrs.
Rev. and Mrs. Wenger on Fairfield W. J. Whitling, and secretary, Mrs. avenue. Robert McBurney.

Stevenson also read an informatokens. tive paper on "Antiques"

phia, was a special guest. Maude Young, Mrs. A. W. Zeigler, Mrs. John Bigler, Mrs. Wyatt Campbell and Mrs. John Emery composed the committee for the

MR. AND MRS. HARLAN

HONORED AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. William Harlan of Ellwood City, R. D. 1, celebrated wedding anniversary recently. A dinner was held for the couple at the home of their berry, Jr., was in charge of the son, Merle. Fifty five persons attended the event.

Later in the evening, a reception was held at the couple's home. Delicious refreshments were served to those present. Lovely flowers decorated the rooms. Approxi-"open house.

W. I. T. Y. Club

Mrs. Frank Dute of East street W. I. T. Y. club on Thursday eve-

Two tables of bridge were in gram.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray Nolte. Next meeting of the group will be on October 27 with Mrs. Grittie, Mrs. Thomas Alexander and Mrs. Ray Peterson. Betty Haines of Cumberland ave-



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REV. A. D. WENGER

IS FETED AT PARTY Rev. Arthur D. Wenger, associsembly of the Sorosis club for the autumn and winter season on Friday afternoon, when a tasty luncheon was served in a down town tea room. The tables were colorful out class of that church gathered officers, named for the next five surprise fashion. The occasion, which marked the birthday of Rev

When "Vacation Spots of Pennsylvania" were given in response to roll call, it was revealed that the direction of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEwen, Mrs. Cleffor Mrs. Waldron Curthere are many places of natural beauty in our state. Miss Gevien Gevenson read one of her original poems, "Gifts of Autumn," especially written for the occasion. Miss Stevenson also read an information of the control of the contro

Miss Carrie T. Hess, of Philadel-when plans were made for a hal-Miss Emma Patton presided Daniel Woolcock, Miss loween party Ocother 28 at the

composed the committee for the ger in serving a buffet lunch from ger in serving a buffet lunch from successful function.

Mrs. A. W. Zeigler, Winter avenue, will entertain at her home delight.

WESLEY METHODIST

W.S.C.S. MEETING Members of the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met on Thursday evening berry, Jr., was in charge of the president, in charge of the business

The Wesleyan Service guild pro gram was presented, opening with a piano and organ duet by Mrs. Dewberry and Miss Edith Moore. mately 150 guests attended the Schools that are supported by the W.S.C.S. were represented on the program by Miss Moore, Miss Bar-bara Gilbert, Miss Melva Black, Miss Grace Gilbert and Mrs. Ethel McCormick. Mrs. James Kegarise, was hostes to the members of the Mrs. Sam Patterson, Mrs. Robert Bacon also took part in the pro

Two tables of bridge were in play, with prizes captured by Mrs.

Betty Haines, Mrs. Robert Park

Betty Hisselfon

The mite boxes were tables to during the meeting. At the next session, Mrs. Joseph Hartman will beak review on the study give a book review on the study course for the women. Next month

P. F. F. Club

P. F. F. club members met in home of Mrs. Edward Fee of West Washington street, Thurs-

version of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jessie Stenger, Mrs. Joseph Doone, and Mrs. Roy Gibson. Mrs. Louis Krueger re-ceived the galloper, and Mrs. Harriet Buchanan the door and consolation prize

ger of Walter street will receive in Wallace Memorial chapel at the members at her home. A de-Westminster college Friday afterlicious lunch was served by the hostess, with a color theme of yellow and black for halloween

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President Orr Delivering The Inaugural Address



President Will W. Orr of Westminster college is shown delivering his inaugural address in Wallace Memorial Chapel Friday afternoon October 14. In the audience are delegates of many colleges

Florida College Head Is Speaker

Five hundred was the main di- Dr. J. Hillis Miller Makes Address At Service At Dr. Orr Inaugural

"We should be ambitious that our graduates deserve to lead," Dr. olation prize.
On October 27, Mrs. Louis Krueda university, told the convocation

Dr. Miller spoke to delegates who had participated in the inauguration ceremonies of President Will W. Orr, and others, including faculty, students and friends of the college. It was the closing service of the series of inaugural services held Friday.

College Criticism His subject was "Criticism of the College Table d'Hote and A La

Commenting upon the criticism of college curriculum by outsiders Dr. Miller said: "Colleges should be ambitious to free students from hypocricy, dependency, helpless-ness and blind conformity.

"We need people to be able to identify the best values in life." President Will W. Orr presided over the meeting, with Prof. James Evans presenting an organiude prior to the convocation. The invo-cation was delivered by Dr. Addison H. Leitch, of Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary. The Scripture was read by Samuel A. Fulton, former moderator of the United Presbyterian church. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. J. I. Moore, of the First Synod of the West. A postlude by Prof. Evans concluded

At 4:15 an inaugural tea was held in Ferguson Hall by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Westminster College Women's club.

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Dr. James W. Ferguson, president of the Westminster College Board of Trustees is shown investing Dr. Will W. Orr as president of the college, at the ceremonies on Friday. Dr. Ferguson, left, hung a medallion, symbolizing the presidential authority, about the neck of Dr. Orr.

Thursday Nighters Members of the Thursday Nighters club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Weaver, East Washington street. Mrs. Jack Callahan was a

special guest. Five hundred proved an interesting pastime for the guests with honors being captured by Mrs. Clifford Weatherby, Mrs. El-mer Taylor and Mrs. Harry Gwin. Fall flowers decorated the house and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Margaret McBride. Next meeting Gwin, Leasure avenue on Oct. 27.

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MAITLAND LANE GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. William Clingensmith was ostess to members of the Maitand Lane Garden club on Thurs

day evening Mrs. Clingensmith read the club yoman's creed and President Mrs. Joseph Windl opened the meeting Roll call was answered by the naming of various trees. Mrs. G. C

low baby mums. Next meeting will be in the form

Go Lucky club.

Games of contest were played. Door prizes fell to Mrs. Helen Savelli and Mrs. Helen Padice. Plans were made for future ac

tivities and for the celebration of hirthday and wedding anniver-A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs.

Sue Lynn, and her mother, Mrs Fred Savell Next meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Helen Savelli of 319 Shady-side on October 27.

Section G Assembles

Section G of the Y. L. B. class of Third U. P. church was entertained at an all day assembly Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Rohrer, 306 West Lincoln

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Jay L. Reed and Mrs. Richard Davidson of California were special guests. Mrs. Davidson is a former ember of the group. Mrs. John Heminger, Butler road, will entertain at a halloween party in her home Friday evening, October 28.

Ladies Aid Of First U.P. Ladies Aid of the First U.P. ing in the assembly room of the church. A delicious lunch was served at one o'clock by the ladies

of Unit Three. Mrs. Robert Mayo conducted the devotional period. Mrs. Mc Namarra, the president, was in charge of the business meeting. Fifty members were present at the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet On Monday evening the Legion auxiliary, Perry S. Gaston post No 343, will have their regular meet ing at American Legion Home at President Mrs. Edna Hedland will be in charge.

Monday's Club Calendar All Together, club rooms. Home Economic Council, Y. W

. A., 8 p. m. NOTICE

I will not be responsible, nor pay, for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. AARON G. REED, 1207 School St., New Castle, Pa.

A dainty lunch was served from a table centered with an attractive arrangement of white and yel-

a talk on education. Next meeting will be in the form of a white elephant auction to be held at the home of Mrs. John Untch, Maitland Lane, on Nov. 10.

This meeting has been arranged by the education committee, composed of John N. Cornelius, chairman; J. Arthur Turek, S. Glenn McCfacken, Milton A. Pattsoin, An installation service for the conducted This meeting has been arranged Fruitful Church McCfacken, Milton A. Pattsoin, and J. R. Richardson. Members of the New Castle

Mrs. Stella Mangino of 236
Shady Side was hostess on Thursday evening to members of Happy school superintendents, city school principals, and P.T.A. presidents, have been invited to attend as special guests of the club on this oc-

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

St. John's Lutheran Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Dorcas society

will meet at the parsonage, Winter avenue Monday, 8 p. m., Church School association meeting will be held at

the church Ministerial Meeting

Members of the New Castle Ministerial association will meet Mon-day at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Robert M. Patterson, president, in charge. The theme of the meeting will be "New Castle Community Chest".

Assumes Duties Here New Pastor Of Highland United Presbyterian Church To Preach Sunday Covert was elected vice president of schools at Dormont, Pa., arrived in this city, where he has and president of the Pennsylvania

Dr. Jennings B. Reid, who has assumed his duties as pastor of Highland United Presbyterian church, will preach on Sunday at 11 o'clock at the church. He has

Dr. Jennings Reid

chosen as his sermon theme. "A

new minister will be conducted at Highland church Thursday evening, October 27

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Inspiring Services Arranged For Local Churches Sunday

service, 10 a.m.; Finnish service, 11; harvest festival program, 2 p.m. speaker, Rev. Reuben Ahlskoe, Van Etten, N. Y.

EDENBURG—Raymond W. Stewart, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., James Glass, supt.; worship and communion. 11; song service and preaching, 7:30 p. m.

EDENBURG—Rev. M. E.—Green, Rev. J. R. McClendon, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Howard Taylor supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S—North and Neshannock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pashor. Church school, 9:30 a.m., Walter Kerber, supt.; eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Worship, 10: More Superscript Supe

department church school; 10:45, worship, Dr. J. H. Miller, pastor interim.

ST. PAUL'S—North Jefferson and Grant. Rev. O. J. Warnath, S.T.M., pastor. Miss Ruth Weir, organist. Mrs. Harry E. Barnes, choir directress. 9:30 a.m., Bible school; Men's Bible class. A. T. Confessing". Dave Lewis, choir directors and teachers of Bible school, "The World's Greatest Teacher"; 7:45 p.m., worship, installation of officers and teachers of Bible school, "The World's Greatest Teacher"; 7:45 p.m., worship, "A Convert to Christianity."

for Righteousness", or Righteousness", 9:45, Youth Fellowship; 11, nursery, ship. 11, worship, "Stand Upon Thy Feet"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; worship, 10:30 a.m., Elmer Gass, supt.; Lord's Supper and worship, "Stand Upon Thy Feet"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; worship, 10:30 a.m., Elmer Gass, supt.; Lord's Supper and worship, "Stand Upon Thy Feet"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 11, nursery, shour; 11, junior church; 11, worship, "Stand Upon Thy Feet"; 6:30 a.m., Elmer Gass, supt.; Lord's Supper and worship, "Stand Upon Thy Feet"; 6:30 a.m., Elmer Gass, supt.; BETHEL—Enon Valley, Willard K George, pastor; worship, 10:30 a.m., Elmer Gass, supt.; BETHEL—Enon Valley, Worship, 10:30 a.m., Elmer K George, pastor; worship, 10:30 a.m., Elble school, 11:30, George Jawson, supt.; Bethellowship; b.m., Youth Fellowship; worship, 7:45, "This is Alaska" with pictures.

SHENANGO—Wilmington road, worship, 11, "God Has A Plan"; Westminster Fellowship, 45 a.m., Bible school, 10:45, C. McCrumb, supt.; worship, 11, "God Has A Robert F, Galbreath, pastor; worship, 10:30 a.m., Elber Gody, 9:30 a.m., Albert Bethellowship, worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 10:45, C. McCrumb, supt.; worship, 11, "God Has A Plan"; Westminster Fellowship, 45 a.m., Bible school, 10:45, C. McCrumb, supt. Westminster Fellowship, 45 a.m., Bible school, 10:45, C. McCrumb, supt.; Westminster Fellowship, 45 a.m., Bible school, 10:

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. G. Woods, pastor. Bible school, Bender supt., worship, 10:48 a. m., Jack Graham, supt.: gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. orship, 11; evangelistic service,

CAMP RUN-Rev. Paul Booser, 2:30 p. m. pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Leonard Moffatt, supt.; worship, 11: evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

FIRST-Arlington. Rev. E. Lorena Maynard, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Earl J. Baker, supt.; worship, 11: young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service,

ROSE POINT-Rev. Paul Booser, Bible school, 2 p. m.;

p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45. | song service.

TRINITY - South Ray. English EDENBURG - Raymond W.

Sunday

10.45, "The Great Question"; worship, vespers, 7:45 p.m., "The Ship with communion and sermon by Mr. Wenger, "The Mandate of Lesson".

FIR BETHANY—East Washington at Lutton. 9:15 a.m., primary department, church school; 9:30, adult department church school; 10:45, for Righteousness".

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEM-BLIES OF GOD-Pearson and Epworth. Rev. James Menzie, pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt., worship, 10:45; evan-

GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter Bender in charge. Bible school, wise Perish.

SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS — Rev Chas. A. Bailey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Alice Pearce, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:30 p. m.; evan-gelistic service, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLI-NESS-Moravia. Rev. G. M. Walk-SECOND—Dewey. Rev. A. C. Thompson, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., 9:45 a. m., D. A. Morris, supt.; worship, 11; young people's service, 7 Y. P. H. A., 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30.

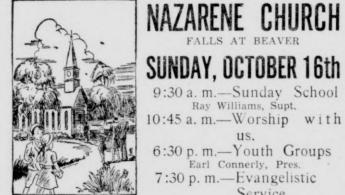
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bash; Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolit pastor; Rev. Fr. Stanilaus J. Za-chewicz, assistant pastor; masses, 7:30 a.m. (children's mass) and 11 (high mass).

United Brethren

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—Glenn Spackey, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a m., Philip McCreary, supt.; jun-ior church, 11; worship, 11:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; worship, 8.

BETHEL—Stanton at City Line Rev. Harold Snyder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Stewart supt.; worship, 10:45; worship, 7:45

Sunday Church Services

United Presbyterian

table 7 p.m.; worship, 8.

James A. Gaiser, minister; Edwin Lewis, organist-director. 9:45 a.m., Moody Men's Bible class; 9:45, church school, C. T. Phillips, supt.; 11; Y.P.C.U., 6:30 p.m. 9:45, Youth Fellowship; 11, nursery

EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh G. supt.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park, Souls—Oh, Give Me. Souls, or Else I Die;" 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship and worship, "Private Burden and Heart Passion."

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 p.m., Bible school and worship, "A Fruitful Church;" 6:30 p.m., Builder's supper meeting. Mrs. Thomas I Eljott, secretary-visitor, Mrs. S. D.m., Bible school and worship. liott, secretary-visitor, Mrs. S. Glenn McCracken, organist, Edward C. Book, minister of music.

THIRD-E. Washington at Adams., J. Paul Graham, D. D., min-ister; 9:45 a.m., Bible school, supt., Mrs. P. D. Gibson; 11, worship, "Jesus and the Children"; dedi-cation of new baptismal font; ship, "What Jesus Taught Above ris, speaker.

Love;" 8:45, forum. FIRST - Clenmore at Albert. Robert H. Mayo pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. B. F. Johnschool, 10:30 a.m., Glenn McKim, supt.; worship 11:30, "The Church."

BRUSH RUN—Blackhawk road, Darlington; Rev. S. V. Badger, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

School, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Supt.; worship, 11, "A Good Man;" youth groups, 6:45 p.m.; worship, 8, "Following Jesus." worship, 8, "Following Jesus." Mrs. John F. Love, organist. David W. Rees, minister of music. David W. Rees, minister of music.

SECOND-County Line at Mil-WEST PITTSBURG - Paul E. ton, J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45 WEST PITTSBURG — Paul E. Aley, minister; worship, 9:30 a.m., "The Fire Of Faith"; church school, 10:30; Mildred Johnston, supt.

SAVANNAH — Paul E. Aley, minister; Church school, 10 a.m., minister; Most Out Of Life." Mrs. George Strehler, Choir director, Mrs. Jack CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania at Berger. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 3 p.m.; worship, 8.

CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania at Berger. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Walter McGee, min, 11, worship, "Getting The Most Out Of Life." Mrs. George CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania at Berger. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Walter McGee, min, 10 a.m., pastor. Bible school, 3 p.m.; worship, 8.

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Missionary Alliance

DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2 GREENWOOD—Energy, G. Edward Shaffer, minister; Sunday school, 10 a.m., Glen McElwain, supt.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Furnamental Shaffer supplied and supplied to the school of the sch

3:30.

SIMPSON — North Liberty, G. Edward Shaffer, minister; worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45, William M. Alexander, supt.

EAST BROOK — Rev. Owen W. Shields. minister; worship, 9:45 a. m., Charles Young, supt.; worship, 11; junior and senior young people, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACUE MISSION

SAMPSON—Rev. Edward Truran, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Proctor, supt.; worship, 11; junior geongle, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic school. Elder Harry Fink, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Charles Young, supt.; worship, 3:15.

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RESCUE MISSION

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CROTON — 910 Croton, Owen pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, V. Shields, minister; Church Arthur Hennon, supt.; 10:45, worw. Shields, minister; Church school, 9:30 a. m., James Snow, supt.; worship, 11, "The Forward Look"; nursing, 11; Intermediate M.Y.F., 6:15 p. m.; Senior M.Y.F., 6:30; worship, 7:30, "A Look At the First-Century Church"; Mrs. Charles Campbell, choir director; Mrs. Charles Teece, organist.

Arthur Hennon, supt.; 10:45, worship, "A Shattered Spirit;" 6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Young Peoples; 7:30, evangelistic service, No. 2 in a series, "Looking for That Blessed Hope,—"Christ's Glorious Appearance."

Orthodox

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton at decond; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke, astor; mass, 9:30 a. m.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN—102 East Reynolds. Rev. Elias Nader, pastor. Bible school, 9 a. m.; mass, 10.

HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN—1709 Moravia; Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, pastor. Divine Liturgy. 10:30 a. m.

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN GREEK—215 East Reynolds. Rev. ST. VITUS-South Jefferson at Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor. Ser-Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, Rev. Fr. Raymond H. ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH-Inteso, Rev. Fr. Raymond H. ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH-Heintz, assistant pastors; masses, OLIC—South Mill Rev Fr Steph-

ENON-Rev. Robert E. Bell, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.,, l, 10 a.m., Harry Myers, worship, 11; children's ser-Harry Reibold, supt.; worship, 11;

MT. JACKSON—Rev. James A. Crawford, pastor Miss Leona Han-Clifford Houk, supt.: 11, worship, Rev. Anderson, "The Criminal Clifford Houk, supt.: 11, worship, Rev. Anderson, "The Criminal Who Wanted Angelog Chance" Donald Martin, supt.; worship, ble"; 7 p. m., Westminster Fellow- Celeste Atkinson, associate pas-

NESHANNOCK—Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor; 9:45 a.m., 'sermon, "All His Promises;" 10:45, Bible school, Floyd Alford, supt.

Snodgrass; 10 a.m., Bible school, Leal Baldwin, supt.; 11, worship. 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:30, speak-MT. HERMON-Bible school, 'All His Promises;" 8 p.m., young er, Rev. Carl McNally, Latrobe.

> CENTRAL-Dr. Robert M. Patterson, pastor. Mrs. Edward F. Brown, organist. Bible school, 9.45 a. m., James Thompson, supt. worship, 11 in the Cathedral, Rev. Kenneth W. Moore, D.D., speaker,

road; Bible school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lutton, supt.; worship, 11, Rev. John Morris, speaker; evangelistic Baptism of children: 6:30 p.m., John Morris, speaker; evangelistic Puilders and Pioneers; 7:45, wor-service, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. John Mor-

> CASCADE HOLINESS-Hamilton extension; Rev. Ruth Jacobs, pastor; Bible school, 2:15 p. m., Wayne Berkley, assistant supt.;

GOSPEL - Rear 456 Neshannock; Bible school, 2:30 p.m., Miss Mabel Weimer, supt.; Young People's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

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rick, lay reader and church school gelistic service, 7:30. supt. Donald Dinsmore, lay reader. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

10 a. m., Matins, sermon and church school church school.

TRINITY-205 East Falls. Rev. p. m. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector. Miss Isabel Johnson, organist and choir director. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, and "Harvest Festigater Trinity, and "Harvest Festigater Trinity, and "Varith Sunday", 2 m. worship, 7:30. val" and "Youth Sunday"; 8 p. m... Holy Eucharist; 9:30, church school, Harry J. Culliford, supt.; prayer and sermon, Brother pastor; Bible school, 10 a. m. Missions

Willard, St. Barnabas' House, North East, speaker; 11, kinder-garten and church school; 6:30 p.
oad; Bible school, 10 a. m., Ralph
oad; Bible school, 10 a. m., Ralph
Tight worship, 11, Rev.

Willard, St. Barnabas' House, North East, speaker; 11, kinder-garten and church school; 6:30 p.
church school and Men's Bible school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship, classes, Jack Matthews, supt.; 11.

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Other Denominations

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD -

CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun preaching, 11; worship, 7:45 p. m. Evans. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITYhall, 215½ East Washington. Rev.

A. E. Guthrie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 10;

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY—
Wilmington road at Euclid; Melvin Lyndal; Rev. Edna Patterson, pastore, Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Harry Polding, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Mary Wilkins, supt;

> pastor, 7:45 p. m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-113 West Grant; Elder Carl Ryhal, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., Edward L. Ryhal, direct-or; worship, 11.

CHURCH OF LIGHT—A. F. of NACLE—Vogan; Rev. Howard V.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. A.; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Lord's Supper and preaching, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-

and 10:30 a. m.; catechism class, 1 KEELEY BIBLE MISSION -

M. Homner, Mission.

The Forgiveness of Sins"; 7:30 p. m., preaching, "Modern Escapes Worship, 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Edmund A. Whiteman, medium.

West Euclid; Rev. Vance Shreckengast, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 morning worship; director, Griff a. m., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; Thomas; organist, Mrs. J. M.

Cochran, supt.; worship, 11; W. Y. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-Wilson, near Arlington; T. V. Chilton, pastor; Bible school, 1:30 p.

m., Saturday. SALVATION ARMY—120 North Jefferson; Capt. Thelma L. Dun-don, Assistant Lieut. Betty J. Fuller, officers in charge; Bible school, 10 a. m.; holiness meeting, 11; Y. P. L., 6:30 p. m.; open air service, 7; salvation meeting, 7:30.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST—South Mill Maitland; Rev. H. O. Fichter, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., G. L. Ashton, supt.; worship, 11; wor-CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS ship, 7:30 p. m.

> nock. Rev. Elmer D Joy, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Elmer D. Joy, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

PILGRIM HOLINESS-Neshan-

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody Bible school, 10:55 a. m.; worship, 11, "Doctrine of Atonement".

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak at Pine. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. A. C. Gardner, supt.; worship, 11, speaker, Rev. F. D. YOUNGSTOWN HILL BIBLE Marshall, supt. of City Rescue

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8:30-9 A. M.—The Message of Calvary Broadcast, WKST

9:45 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M., "Turning, Serving, Waiting"

6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Groups 7:45 P. M.—Dedication of Our New Organ Message: "EVALUATING OUR DEFENSES"

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HOMECOMING Sunday, Oct. 16

10:00 A. M., Bible School (J. Glass, supt.)

11:00 A. M., Morning Worship, the Lord's Supper Speaker: DR. RAYMOND W. STEWART

2:30 P. M., Welcome Home Service Speaker: REV. DAVID P. SHAFFER, Meadville, Pa.

7:30 P. M., Old-Fashioned Gospel Hour Speaker: DR. G. S. BENNETT, New Castle THERE'S A CHRISTIAN WELCOME HERE

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6:30 p. m. YOUTH CENTER 7:45 p. m. DR. J. RAYMOND SCHMIDT of The National Civic League. "WHETHER SIN OR SICKNESS,

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ALCOHOLISM IS THE FOE OF MAN"

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Presbyterian

Rev. W. F. Holmes, pastor; Bible mon, 11:15; Young People's round Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

na, organist; Miss Betty Smith, "Home and Christian Living", jun-choir director; Bible school, 10 a. ior sermon, "Doing the Impossi-ior sermon, "Doing the Impossi-

CHRIST—South Mill and Phillips. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, Beckford. H. D. Poellot, pastor.
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; English service, 10:15; German service, 11:15.

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD lips. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Dr. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Rev. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian Adult Bible class in charge of passervice, 7:45 p.m. tor: 19:45, worship, "The Love of Souls—Oh, Give Me, Souls, or

BETHEL A. M. E .- Green, Rev.

son, pastor. Bible school, 9 a. m.

FIRST-Jefferson at North

and Heart Passion.' Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 p.m. Bible school and worship, Except Ye Repent Ye Shall Like-

CLINTON-Wampum, R. D. 2; PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and Poland, Bessemer. Bible school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3. KOPPEL-Rev. William R. Wig-

ton, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.,

Wilbur White, supt.; worship, 10:30 HOMEWOOD—Racine; Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor; Bible school, 10:30 a.m., Glenn McKim,

ST. LUKE'S A.M.E. ZION-119 Elm. Rev. D. T. McIntosh, min-ister; Church school, 9:30 a. m.,

Second; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke,

pastor; mass, 9:30 a. m. MADONNA-Oakland; Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Jerome Filip, assistant pastor; masses, 8, 10 a. m., and 12.

7:30 a. m., 9 (children's mass), en J. Kolcun, pastor. Divine Lit-10:30 (high mass), 12; St. Vitus urgy, 10 a.m.; vespers, 7 p.m. chapel, Croton, 6:30 a. m.

ST. MICHAELS—Moravia and Miller. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisar-cik, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 11:30 ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-2 West Reynolds; Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader in charge; mass, 11

tor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Gerald Kelley, assistant pastors; masses, 6 a. m., 7, 8, 9, 10:30 (high mass), and 12. SS. PHILIP AND JAMES -

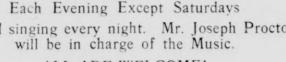
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Rev. Fr. Francis M. *IcCarter, pas-

Chartes and Hanna. Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; masses, 9 ST. LAWRENCE - Hillsville;

Hoppel, assistant pastor; masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a, m. ST. LUCY'S - Cedar and Wa-

FIRST—125 N. Crawford, Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., Edward Searfoss, supt.





Rev. H. E. Nelson, Home Secretary Of C. And M. A., Will Assist **During Services**

Missionary meetings which have been in progress the past week in the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle. in the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle. Davis supt.; worship, 11. Studies 210 Pearson street, will come to in John; Junior and Senior Young a close on Sunday with three services. Special addresses will be "The Gates of given at 10:45 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 Fissel, pastor.

During the morning worship period, Rev. H. E. Nelson, home secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will deliver the annual missionary sermon to the congregation. At 2:30 p. m. a missionary platform rally is scheduled with Rev. F. H. Bowman of French West Africa, Rev. H. E. Nelson of New York, Rev. E. D. Pinney of Beaver Falls and Rev

J. H. Boon participating. The afternoon hour will be featured with an address by Rev. Bowman who will not only be at-tired in costume but will show Following curios of his country. the address, the annual pledge of-foring which is expected to reach Bible

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Baptist

HARMONY — New Castle - Ell-wood road. Rev. E. J. Moss, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Manse Hogue, supt.; worship, 11; worship

BETHEL-Cunningham at Long Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor. Fred McKnight, youth director. Preschool, 9:45, Claude Duncan, supt worship, 11, "A Shining Face" pre-service prayer. 7:30 p. m.; worship. 7:45. motion picture. "Stephen, First Martyr".

FIRST-North and East. Rev. the address, the annual pledge offoring which is expected to reach
\$8,000 will be lifted. Rev. Pinney
will be in charge of this part of
the service.

Rev. Nelson is in the city to start
a week's series of meetings at the
Pearson street church, and will be
heard each evening next week at
heard each evening next week at

Rev. Boon will be
Map."

O. W. Hurst, pastor. 9.30 a. m.
Bible school, Robert McCann,
supt.; worship, 11, "Trustees of
Redemption", chapel hour and
nursery; 6.30 p. m., youth center;
7:45. worship, speaker, Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt. National Civic
League. "Whether Sin Or Sickness. Alcoholism Is the Foe of
Map."

Rev. Dan Hershey, missionary
to French West Africa, will be
heard during the New Castle
Youth for Christ program in the
First Baptist church this evening
at 7:45 o'clock, it is announced.
Rev. Hershey, who has just
completed one term on the mission
field, will relate many of his ex-

worship, 6 p. m.. "Jesus Mrs. Charles Brown, di-

Rev. Henry J. Payden, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Raymond McHenry, supt.; worship, 11, "I Know In What And In Whom I Believe"; program, 3 p. m., usher board, sponsor; young people's monthly board, 7, speaker, Rev. M.

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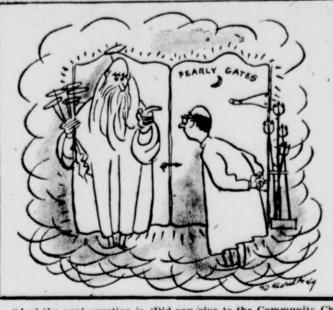
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field, will relate many of his ex-SECOND-North at Norris. Rev. periences during the service. Spe-J. L. McFarland, pastor. Bible cial music will be brought during school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Roy Wat- the hour by visiting musicians. Bible cial music will be brought during kins, supt.; worship, 10:45, "The Miss Pearl Gibbons will preside a Validity and Value of God's the piano and Mrs. Rose Bender

ST. PAUL'S-614 West North. Rev. W. H. Miller At Maitland Church

Rev. W. H. Miller of Winona, O., will open a special series of evangelistic meetings in the Mait-

public is invited to attend.

Rev. Frost Will

the Sampson street Alliance hurch beginning Sunday, October If each person keeps in mind the idea that it might be interest-

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News Via the Family Bulletin

When we were visiting Chinese land Memorial Primitive Method- universities a couple of years ago, Weaver, King's Chapel church.

TRANSIT FARES

CHICAGO.—(INS) — Sixty-three cities now have transit fares of ten cents or higher. Boston's state-owner system recently increased music and other features. The The papers and news magazines available to practically everyone.

But there's an interesting idea for the family coming out of these news wall boards. Items that one member of the family thinks Open Meetings others like to read or should read can be posted. The Family Bulletin Board, which may have carried Ex-Sgt. Robert Frost, the fight- messages from Mom to the chiling Marine, will be the evangelist dren or vice versa when the family at a series of special meetings at was younger, can be used for a

ber 30. Services are planned ing to get the reactions of the nightly, with the exception of Satspeech made by the town mayor or Evangelist Frost will be heard to the current labor controversy, Sunday at 11 a. m. during the there can be a good bit of grist for conversation during and after din-

Nor need all the items be serious ones. Cartoons that are especially good are fun to share with the

This coming Sunday morning at the new clothes. A beautiful two-10:45 o'clock the newly elected of-ficers and teachers of St. Paul's bodice of wide satin ribbon in Lutheran Rible school. North Jef-petal pink, and a slim skirt in deep

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The Missourian predicted his group will vote early next year to override Defense Secretary Johnson and grant the Navy authority to construct a 65,000-ton flushdeck carrier. The carrier would be similar to

the \$188,000,000 "United States", construction of which was halted last spring by Johnson with the approval of President Truman and the joint chiefs of staff.

Steel Deadlock Leaders May Meet In Pension Debate Mrs. Margaret Fleeger, 703 Eas Reynolds street; Lewis Casalandra

PITTSBURGH Oct. 15.—(INS) wo of the leaders in the steel Yarema, R.D. 6, Butler road. eadlock may meet in a public

In a speech at Homestead, Pa., hursday, CIO-Steelworkers Presdent Philip Murray expressed the vish that he could debate with one Mrs. Hazel McHattie, 709 Clover f the industry leaders the pension sue that has sent 500,000 steelorkers on strike. William H. Colvin, Jr., president f Crucible Steel, has telegraphed Murray his acceptance of the chal-

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enge, suggesting that the union

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color pictures of Alaska. These pictures were taken by Rev. Gaiser when he visited there this past summer. They will show Mercer street; Mrs. Carol Starnamany interesting things about the country as well as something of street, Mercer; Mrs. Ruby Spauldthe church work which is being one there. The service will be nut street; Mrs. Eleanor Flick and held at 7:45 p. m.

degrees temperature was considered ideal for a house, compared to the present 68 to 70 degrees.

Mary Minihan, 1001 East Washington street; Charles Di Miccio, 1328 Croton avenue; Mrs. Mary C.

Hospital Notes

Admitted-Aaron Moore,

East Washington street; Mrs. Mary Saad, 402-Waldo street; Mrs. Rose DeMase, 205 South Cedar street; Mrs. Helen Evanoski, 10 Mahoning avenue; John Kildoo, R.D. 6, Butler road; Elsie Searfoss, 415 Hutch inson street; Clarence Rodgers, 12 Round street; Mrs. Eleanor Mangino, Wayne avenue; Lee Ann Car son, Stanton avenue; Thomas Jef ferson and Arbutus Mae Brown 252 West Falls street; Mrs. Agnes Perry, 12 West Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Kate Ayers, 1106 West Washington street; Mrs. Frances Palumbo, 523 West Madison avenue James Galliano, Box 318, Bessemen Discharged-Peter Kusnasko 1501 Hanna street; Aloysius Walczak, 753 Addis street; Dorothy Jean Hendelson, 219 East Clayton street Charles Tanner, Stanton avenue George Arnold, 925 Maryland avenue; Robert Reitz, R.D. 9; Mrs Helen Shulack, R.D. 2, Enon Val-

ley; Clarence Guy, Wampum; Mrs Mary Morelli, 422 Uber street; Mrs Caroline Tusaie, West Pittsburg Mrs. Margaret Fleeger, 703 East 414 Fairmont avenue; Wanda Adams, R.D. 3; Mrs. Catherine

JAMESON MEMORIAL Admitted—Mrs. Emma Grim 238 West Moody avenue; Mrs. Zel-la Needler, 261 West Grant street evenue, Ellwood City; Mrs. Mary Budzowski, R. D. 1, Edinboro, Dominick DePolo, R. D. 1, Branch-ton, Pa.; Joyce McBride, Wampum; James Pink, R. D. 4, Slip pery Rock; Elmer Black, R. D. homas Mangino, 308 North La fayette street; Charles Mancine 602 East Long avenue; Harry B.

Linton, 134 New Castle street, New

Wilmington Discharged-Beverly Trick, FIRST METHODIST D. 8. Oakwood avenue; Linda Woodworth, 4161/2 Epworth street; Mrs. Pearl Suders and son, R. D son, box 327 Bessemer; Mrs. Ellen About 125 years ago 50 to 55 8, Roy W. Robinson, R. D. 9; Miss

street: Ivor Lewis, 425 Sumner Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Jr. evenue; Charles Mack, 507 East spent some time with the latter's Moody avenue; Mrs. Mary Jane parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Gresh Jones, 413 Court street; Mrs. Clara and family of Neshannock Blvd.
Perrott, Hillsville; James Allen Dr. Jones is doing research work Thompson, R. D. 9; Howard Love, at the University of Pennsylvania 1009 North Mercer street; Mrs. at Philadelphia. At a luncheon of Ruth Roudybush, R. D. 2, Volant; physicians of the Medical Associa-Samuel Buchanan, R. D. 1 New tion in Oil City, he gave a talk and Wilmington Mrs. Elva Myers, R. D. showed slides to the assemblage. 1: Mrs. Bessie Gordon, 1009 North Mercer strtet; Mrs. Patricia Cox, University of Pennsylvania Hospi-

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Rev. F. H. Bowman, French West Africa Rev. H. E. Nelson, New York City Rev. E. D. Pinney, Beaver Falls

Annual Missionary Pledge Offering will be lifted. 6:30 P. M., Young People's Hour 7:30 P. M., Close of Missionary Convention with Revs. Pinney and Bowman speaking

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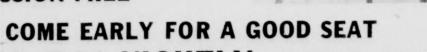
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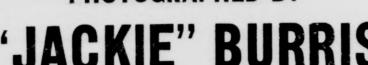
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There were enough interested men attending this meeting and so

Stated.

Christmas cards should be mailed before November 15, and all greeting cards must be sent in all greeting cards must be sent in the state of the next meeting.

Limit On Parcels

There is a limit of fifty pounds talk on the new military pay bill on parcels sent to APOs. 124 and 125, through New York. Otherwise, the same regulations as apply in all other cases are in the pounds and how it affects reservists. He emphasized that all members of organized units are now being paid for attending units. wise, the same regulations as apply in all other cases are in force for and requested that anyone wish-Christmas packages.

Boxes should be of sturdy conhim at his office in the Green Walter Conover, president of

the chapter, appointed a commit-tee for the Thanksgiving Dance at the Country Club on Saturday night, November 19. Howard Smith is general chairman with John Wilson, Robert Jamison, Your Painter and Decorator

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Around Hollywood

By FRANK NEILL (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Hippe, a guy who lives off the fat the land, is resting on his laure and taking it easy until the holiday season puts him to work again.

Hippe (pronounced "Hippy") is,
the official masseur at Warner
Bros. film factory. His job is to
keep all the pretty dollies in good, shape, literally and figuratively which is nice work and Lew gets

into slick shape and condition toiling in The Daughter of Rosie or of Slippery Rock, but who is now residing in the V-6 Wave Reserve was Phyllis Lee Charlton, of Slippery Rock, but who is now residing in the YWCA in New Castle.

Also enlisting in the V-6 Wave Reserve was Phyllis Lee Charlton, of Slippery Rock, but who is now residing in the YWCA in New Castle.

Anyone desiring to enlist in the inactive USNR may obtain information regarding this program at to snap their shutters.

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THE ORPHAN-BRIDE

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Answer: An orphan-bride usual-

quires support! Your sister and her husband, your brother and his wife or an

aunt and uncle may issue invitations and announcements. Usually, brother or other relative with whom the bride makes her home, this is done by an older sister or who also "gives" the wedding, even though the bride must finance it

Seating guests: Place the bride's table in the most conspicuous spot n the dining room. Or it may very properly be set in a separate room adjoining the dining room.

Let the wedding cake be a large one with many tiers and place it in the center of the table. Place the bride and groom in the middle of one side of the table with the cake within easy reach of the bride. If the reception takes place in the evening, flank the cake with unshaded candles and vases or bowls or flowers carrying out the color heme of the wedding.

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ly has her favorite uncle or brother dents from New Bedford taking give her away. If she has neither, a good friend of hers, her family or visions of the school. They are: the groom's family may perform this function. Of course, any bride who prefers to do so, may walk unescorted to the altar, although this is one time when a gal usually resource. They are clear Brown, Box 23, special, elementary education; James Jaster, Box 110, freshman, psychology; Stephen Kali, Box 31, freshman, education; Thomas Wallace, Box 84, freshman, engineering.

Charles F. Flannery, son of Dr

ham, 126 Hazelcroft avenue, have been chosen members of the usher-ing staff of the Mercersburg Acad emy, according to an announce ment of the school paper, Mercers-

Jesse Donald Boak, mechanical engineering student at Tr-State college, Angola, Ind., has been initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi, national social fraternity. Jesse is a not received their fall physical exformer New Castle high student.

Dick McClurg of R. D. 7 is writing regular articles for the Wash- pleted in the month of October. ington and Jefferson college newspaper and is also doing some work for the yearbook. Dick is a sopho-

Another Washington and Jefferson student, Bob Tilton, is serving his second term as president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Bob is a senior history major who grad-uated from Ne-Ca-Hi in 1944.

Vern L. Forsberg, senior at Anderson college, Anderson, Ind., takes enough time from his business education studies to partici-Charles F. Flannery, son of Dr. pate in several extra-curricular and Mrs. Wilbur E. Flannery, 1511 activities. The New Castle boy is Highland avenue, and James W. a member of Student Publications, Braham, son of the Honorable Theta Si Omega, Triad, and Inter-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Third in a series of Bean Dinners will be held Saturday. Members of the Junior class will enjoy the fun, food and fellowship this

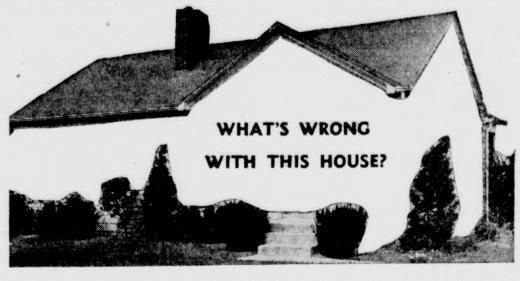
All YMCA members who have aminations are asked to come to the Y on Wednesday or Friday evenings. All exams should be com-

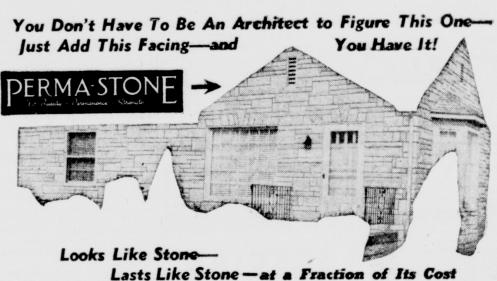
Swim clubs are now in full swing for the fall and winter sea-son. Swimming director James Pears has asked all lads to begin preparations for passing the various water tests.

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DANVILLE— (INS) — Employes of Danville recently became stock-holders of Producers Warehouse, Inc., which for many years operated a tobacco warehouse. Trustees of the employes' retirement system were authorized to buy the capital stock for \$100,000.

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Filing time for candidates in the September 13 primary is over. A check of the list of election expenses filed shows all but one candidate for a major nomination

Among the last minute filers were: Joint Labor committee, Ralph Audino, treasurer, \$989.64 with \$524.30 bills unpaid: CIO Political Action committee, George Barberio, treasurer, \$970; Joseph Barberio, treasurer, \$970; Joseph D. Alexander for city council, Republican ticket, New Castle, \$681.44; C. Metheny Buzard for sheriff, Democratic ticket, \$265.44; E. Gene Schweinsberg for city council, New Castle, Republican ticket, \$455.70; James Gibson for castle on, Dr. B. B. Sankey, of Castleon, Dr. B. B. Sankey, of Cleveland, O. being the evening's can, \$727.53; William A. Moore for city controller, New Castle, Republican ticket, \$158.82.

Those filing certificates showing less than \$150 expended were:

J. E. Stoughton for assessor. Scott city council, New Castle, Republi-

J. E. Stoughton for assessor, Scott township; Claude M. Jenkins for school board, Union township; John J. Toth for school director. Taylor township; Mrs. Edna A. Majors for school director. Wayne township; Henry F. Bazzichi, asses-

or, Wayne township, \$1. Edward S. Mair, council, Volant, James W. Paterson, justice of the peace, Pulaski township; Ellis F. Shaffer, assessor, Shenango township; William Morris, supervisor, Neshannock township; Frank S.

derman, seventh ward; John M. Daniel B. Woolcock, school board, lowship. New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS

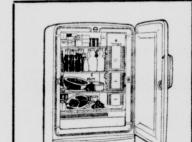
Edward Canby and wife to Richard C. Cather and wife, fifth ward. \$1.

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Lawrence County Commissioners to Clarence L. Hennon and wife, South New Castle Boro, \$20. Frew S, Lutz to Joseph Quarella and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1. Fred O. Specht and wife to Kenneth W. Zeigler and wife, second

Susie H. Van Gorder and others to Ernest A. Van Gorder and wife Shenango twp., \$1. Teresa Wilt to Charles L. Na-

volio and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. John E. Minocci and wife to Boyd E. Zeigler and wife, Ellwood

Charles A. Rested and wife to Lorne L. Haberman and wife, Ell-

wood City, \$1.

Laura L. Double to Jess E. McClelland and wife, Union twp., \$1. Hazel E. Phillis and others to W Fred Rogers, Pulaski twp., \$1. Marco Call and wife to J. R. Rich and wife, first ward, \$1.

Dental Society

Cleveland, O., being the evening's

was Sam Rashid, who spoke on the local Community Fund drive. board, Union township; Tuesday, November 8, is the next

WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES

pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Neshannock township; Frank S. Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a. m., serv-Dorsey for constable, second ward. New Castle; James P. Steiner for New Castle; James P. Steiner for Presbyterian—Corner of Main Presbyterian—Corner of Main Presbyterian—Corner of Main On the same date, October 8. The Phillip Mike for constable, fifth ward; Edward Duddy for constable, sixth ward; T. C. Rainey, alble, sixth ward; T. C. Rainey, alble supt.; 11 a. m., service, "Religior Stoffick, constable, eighth ward; Without Risk"; 7 p. m., Junior Fel-

Pentecostal—Upper Main street. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt.; 11 a. m., service;

7:30 p. m., service. St. Monica's—Kay and Clyde J. Edward Canby and wife to ichard C. Cather and wife, fifth ard, \$1.

St. Monica's—Kay and Clyde streets. Fr. N. J. Schramm; Fr. Neichard Paluse, assistant. Masses meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Maida Houston. Anthony and family. Ruth Young remained with them this week. Nichard Paluse, assistant. Masses and 10:30 a. m.; week day meeting the regular integral. Anthony and family. Ruth Young remained with them this week. Mr. Thomas Pattison of Youngs-town road was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Virginia Allison Wednesday, October of games, Vivian Walton and Violet. masses, 7:15 a. m. Koppel: Sun-day masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week day masses, 8 a. m.

ATTEND FEDERATION

club who attended the Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs dinner meeting Thursday Albert Lutz, Mrs. John Ketterer, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Ferguson and Mrs. Lenora Stapf.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

mght in the church basement. The group will also sponsor a hal-

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and daughter, Margie, spent the weekend in Painesville, O. Miss Mary Jean Mayberry spent

and Sue and Carol West spent Sat-

Center and Indiana, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKnight

drive Sunday to Washington, Pa.

Mrs. H. H. Marlin spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Will Eck-

ert, of Bakerstown, celebrating her

90th anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Brown of

Waynesburg were guests of Mrs.

and Mrs. Armanda Davidson of

New Galilee called at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson

ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Neil Williams has issued 1,205 per-

ton avenue, frame garage, cost \$800; Helen Dagnon, 103 East Lin-

coln avenue, steel link fence, cost \$290; and Ernest N. Eastman, 910

Ryan avenue, remodel frame

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Kane Bros. contractors, are to put

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urday with friends in Marion

he weekend in Youngstown.

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EAST BROOK

PATTERSON REUNION

The descendants of Thomas and Mary Patterson held a reunion at he East Brook Grange hall Saturday evening with 86 present. A delicious supper was served at 7:30 p. m. A business meeting was held and the following officers were Methodist—Corner of Main and church streets. Rev. J. B. Palmer elected: Byron Patterson as president: Dorothy Boyles, secretary,

IVY WALTON CLASS PARTY The Ivy Walton Bible class of the and family Sunday afternoon. East Brook U. P. church met on thews for the regular meeting. of games. Prizes for correct solutions were given to many of the Members of the local Woman's girls. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Enid spent the past wekend with Mr. Wilson, who was joint hostess. Halloween decorations were carried

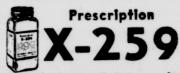
EAST BROOK NOTES

Immediate members and their families of Mrs. Nannie Shelenberger gathered at her home on The King's Daughters class of Friday evening, October 7, for an the Presbyterian church will hold informal party. Games were the STREAMLINED CREDIT SERVICE a halloween ghost party Thursday diversion of the evening and a

group will also sponsor a halloween party Friday night in the church basement for the children. Joy and Dannie, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Blachik at Johns-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelenberg- mits so far this year. Latest sanc-

er announce the birth of a son tions for building issued are as ington, D. C., is 751 feet long and Sunday, October 9, who has been follow: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayberry

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and Mrs. Dave McKnight Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridge, a recent bride and groom, were honored at a shower given by Miss Betty Bridge and Mrs. Elno Mor-row at the home of Miss Bridge. and Sue and Mr. and Mrs. George McConahy and children enjoyed a

A number of friends and relatives assembled for the party. An informal evening was spent by the group. Later delicious refresh-ments were served by the hosassisted by Mrs. John

An array of lovely miscellaneous Marlin a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsythe

An array of lovely miscellaneous gifts were presented to the couple.

Judy Warsing spent the weekend

at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eva Tuesday evening, October 11, at Miss Ruth Young motored to Alice McClymonds attended a the home of Mrs. Mildred Mat-Cleveland, O., Sunday and spent birthday party in honor of her the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mark cousin, Norma Jean Miller, at En-

Shelenberger, brought in a variety of games. Prizes for correct solutions were given to many of the Shelenberger, on Sunday evening. Shelenberger, on Shelenberger, on Sunday evening. Shelenberger, o lead devotions. P. T. A. members will meet on

Tuesday, October 18, in the Prince-Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaslin of Stow, N. Y., visited over the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. A Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and daughters visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert weekend with relatives of this Mrs. Maude Shaffer, Mrs. James | Cowan and sons of Castlewood. Young and daughter, Mary ce, of Princeton, Mrs. Alice Paul Miller, Jr., Jim Montgomery and Misses Bonnie and Verna

Tindall and daughters, Joan and Kieber of Grove City were Sun-Margaret Louise, of McCaslin, day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family, were guests at supper Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge and daughter, Betty, and sons Jack and George, visited Sunday at the home of John Ernest and family of

City Bureau of Building Clerk Punxsutawney. Mrs. Ella Gross of New Castle is spending a few days at the home of Miss Pearl Kennedy.

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COOK 'DUTCH DISHES" FOR PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

For observing Pennsylvania real old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch dinner. By modern standards of nutrition and economy. some homemakers may not wish flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, and 1/4 munity laundry there. to serve the wide variety of dishes that appeared on the table in a prosperous Dutch home in bygont days. However, the home-maker can plan a delicious and well-balanced meal using dishes that are typical of the Dutch style of cookery.

One suggestion might be—serve pork chops cooked with sauer-kraut, mashed potatoes, endive with hot bacon dressing, pickled beets, apple-butter with cottage cheese, and shoo-fly pie. Other main dish suggestions are sauer-braten (spiced pot roast) speck braten (spiced pot roast), speck and beans (ham cooked with green beans and potatoes, and schnitz and knepp (ham cooked with dried apples and dumplings).

Potato filling, buttered noodles,

baked corn, corn fritters, hot slaw, snap beans with bacon, or not potato salad are some of the typical Dutch vegetable dishes that may be served. Pepper cabbage is the salad that would most likely be served

at this time of year. Almost any kind of jam, jelly, preserves, relishes, spiced fruits, and pickles can be the sweets and sours. Cheese cake, peach tart, sour cream raisin pie, or lemon sponge

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icious shoo-fly pie.

Shoo-Fly Pie 2 cup brown sugar

cup butter teaspoon baking soda dissolved 2 cup strong hot coffee

cup flour teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon cloves Mix sugar, molasses, and beaten Week, October 17 to 24, serve a egg. Add melted butter, coffee project afoot to make life easier and soda, sifted flour and spices. Pour in a deep 9-inch pie pa# Westinghouse Electric corpora-lined with rich pastry. Dot with tion reports inquiries about estabcrumbs made by mixing 2-3 cup lishment of a coin-operated com-

pie would be an appropriate cup butter. Bake at 400 degrees F. 15 minutes, then reduce heat to Try this tested recipe for de- 350 degrees F. and continue baking 40 minutes or until filling is set. Do not overbake This recipe has c cup brown sugar c cup plus 2 tablespoons molasses 1 egg a sticky molasses layer at the bot-tom. If you prefer a cake-like texture all the way through use

1 cup flour insead of 34 cup. Additional recipes on Dutch Cookery may be obtained by con-tacting the Agricultural Extension Office, 206 Post Office Building, New Castle.

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He is wanted in connection with the slaying of Morris Diamond, a

two months later. Witnesses con-nected him with the Penn killing.

Members of the Navy Club, ship 162, met Thursday at The Castle-

ton hotel.
Ray Matthews was the commander in charge. He was a dele-gate to the State Squadron at Al-

lentown, and gave an interesting report of the event. Mr. Matthews presented the necessary details on

how to establish a Ladies Auxiliary of the Navy Club.

Plans were completed for the Navy Day dance to be held Octo-ber 27 at the Castleton Hotel ball-

room. Chairman in charge of the

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served to the group. The next meeting will be held on October 23 at the Castle-

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new is a wide stole of white satin

dance is Stanley Shaw

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edged with ermine tails.

Plans For Dance

Navy Club Makes

Sunday Services In Ward Churches

Congregational Meeting At Madi- Mrs son Church; Junior Missionary Group At Methodist

a.m., Bible school, Stewart Hunt, supt. 10:45 a.m., Communion and Women of WSCS are requested preaching service, William Leigh of Meadville, will occupy the pulpit; Mrs. J. B. Comstock, organist. These will be served to bring canned goods and jellies to the Ruth Smith Home at Sheffield. There will be a congregaional meeting following the serv-

ice. No evening service.

Mahoningtown Presbyterian—
9:50 a.m., Sunday school, Paul H. Farver, supt. 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. Joseph Hopkins of Westminster College, will bring the sermon. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor meeting, with a good program; Harold McConnell, president. Sunday school superintendent. ent Farver is putting on a drive for an increase in attendance at Sun-

Mahoning Methodist-Rev. J. L. Lawrence C. Godwin, supt. 11:00 o'clock, worship service; pastor's sermon theme, "The Great Invitation". Nursery for children of preschool age, Mrs. T. J. LaRock in charge. 11:00 a.m., Junior Missionary group will meet, 6 to 12 years, with Mrs. Dwight Miller in charge. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship Hour, Don Sturgis, president. 7 45 p.m., evening worship; service 7 45 p.m., evening worship; service of song; sermon topic, "God and Sinner". Mrs. Kenneth Gob-choir director; Mrs. Alice Mc-

Helen DeRemer Wed In Connellsville

Miss Helen DeRemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeRemer of Uniontown road, Connellsville, regular meeting formerly of Blanchard street, in the ward, became the bride fo Donald Ray Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Shaw, of Connellsville, on October 1, in the First Methodology of the city, with Dr. dist church, of that city, with Dr. Leroy S. Cass, the pastor, officia-

The couple will reside in Pittsburgh, where the groom is em-ployed as business agent for the A. F. of L. Carpenters Union.

Mrs. L. C. Godwin of Falls avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of North Cedar street, were guests at the wedding.

Methodist Women

At Mahoning Methodist church, members of the Women's Society of Christian Service gathered on Thursday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. W. T. Jones conducted the devotional exercises.

Mrs. G. G. Emerick. Topic of the

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A nice lunch was served by Mrs. L. A Blasdell, Mrs. M. A. Boyd, Mrs. Harry Freeman, Mrs.

Thursday evening, November 10, Madison Avenue Christian-9:45 is the date of next meeting, at the

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S.C.W. Bible Class To Elect Officers

Mahoning Methodist—Rev. J. L.
Presbyterian church, members of
the S.C.W. Bible class assembled
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Lawrence C. Godwin, supt. 11:00
Rhodes was leader of the devo-Presbyterian church, members of

After a social period, a tasty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. M. Wilkison and Mrs. Wal-ter Grischke. Next meeting, Thurs-day evening, November 10.

Council No. 74 Will Nominate Officers

regular meeting in their hall, be-

There will be nomination of officers, for an election in November. Nick Perrotta, president.

Residents Visit **Cleveland Shrine**

West Cherry street, Mrs. Mary Quarto, 107 North Liberty street, and Mrs. Sadie Pitzer, of 523 West Cherry street, have returned from Cleveland, where they paid a visit to the shrine of Our Lady of

To Bring Donations Presbyterian Youths To Enter League

Don Weisbaker of North Liberty street, states that a number of young men of Mahoningtown Pres-At the business session, plans were made for a thank offering in November. Mrs. Q. E. Davy was in charge of the program, assisted by charge of the program, assisted by

SEVENTH WARD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of North Cedar street, have returned, after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Jr., of Bethesda, Md.

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Mrs. Jeannette Domenick, 116 St. Lucy Sodality To **Attend Mass Sunday**

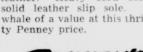
Members of the Holy Rosary and Sacred Heart sodality will meet on Sunday morning, at 7 o'clock, in the auditorium of St. Lucy's church, in preparation for attending 7:30 mass in a body. Mrs. Rose Leone, president.

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Now 10 Years Old Union Baptist church will meet in the home of the president, Mrs. Catherine Engs, for their next regular meeting on Tuesday evegerman for Murder, Inc., one-time ning at 7:30 o'clock. Brooklyn terrorist mob, is slated

> ing Avenue Mission Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock when "The Advantage of Being a Saved Person" will be discussed. Senior Usher Board of the Sec

Brooklyn AFL teamsters' union of-ficial, in May, 1939, and Irving Penn, a Broadway music salesman, tist church will sponsor a program of interest in Canada.

Sunday at 3 p.m. in the church. Cli
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

Bible band will meet in Mahon-

ond Baptist church will meet at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the regular meeting.

Monday Afternoon Prayer band

will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Smith, 201 Green street. Y. W. Home Missionary society

of Union Baptist church will gather in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomas, 14½ Center Way, Monday meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. F. Carter, Locust street.

PERSONALS

Clock Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller and the Ganadian Thanksgiving holidays beginning October 10, with Louise Watson and Mrs. Elizabeth avenue, Highland Heights, have re- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crain Eggleston will be the hostesses.

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Crawford avenue.

maxing the program will be the Gary, Ind., are the houseguests of crowning of "Miss St. Paul." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace of Whippo street

Charles O. Porter of 705 Carlisle street is confined to Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Clarence Marshall of the Nev

York Yanks pitching staff is visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suevening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunshine Kensington club will Word has been received that Mrs. Jess J. Jackamo of 48 Baldwin avenue, Youngstown, formerly

of this city, underwent an operation on Tuesday morning at North Side hospital. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

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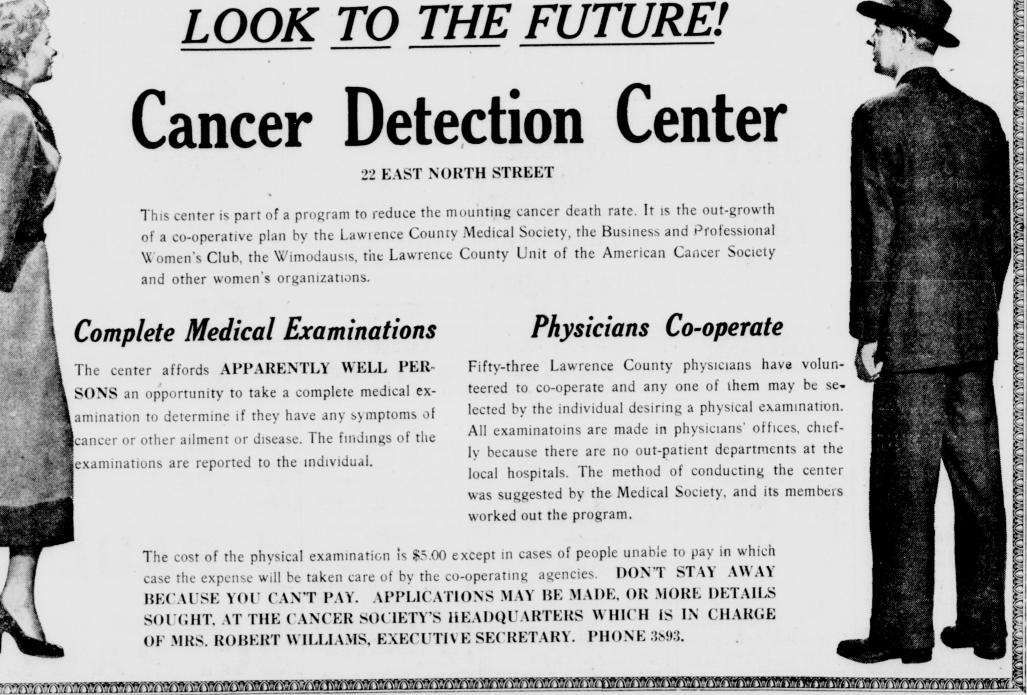
This center is part of a program to reduce the mounting cancer death rate. It is the out-growth of a co-operative plan by the Lawrence County Medical Society, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Wimodausis, the Lawrence County Unit of the American Cancer Society and other women's organizations.

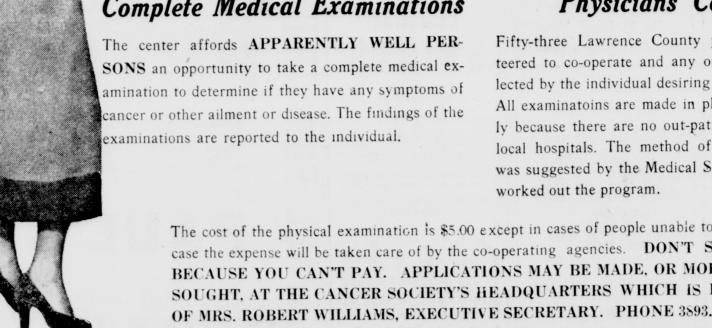
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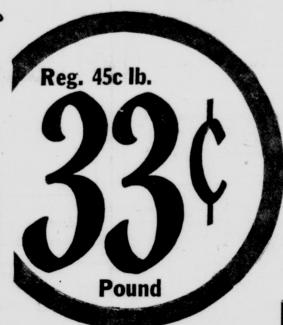
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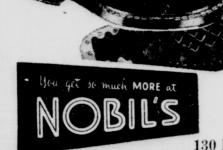
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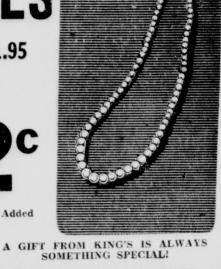
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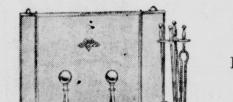
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Auxiliary, presided on this occa-

Mrs. James Elder, of Sharon president of the Mercer County dical Auxiliary; Mrs. Edward I. Bedrossian, of Drexel Hill, tate corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lester Bartlett, of Pittsburgh, president of the Allegheny County Auxiliary; and Mrs. Hubert F.

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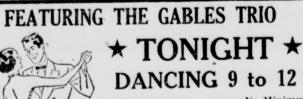
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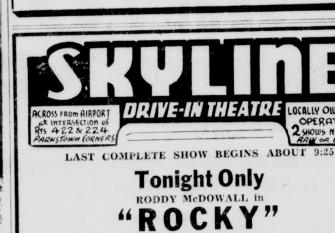
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Members At Meeting The coming election under the National Labor Relations Board, to be held Turnellations Board.

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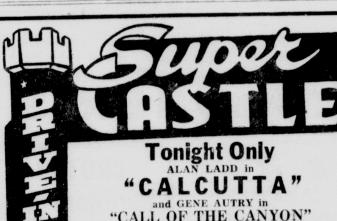
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8:00—Hollywood Star Theatre	Chander the Magician	Gene Autry
8:15—Hollywood Star Theatre	Chander the Magician	Gene Autry
8:30—Truth or Consequences	Casebook of Gregory Ho	od Philip Marlowe
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9:00—Your Hit Parade	Dick Jergens orch,	Gangbusters
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9:30—Dennis Day	Hollywood Byline	Escape
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10:00—Judy Canova	Sen. Francis Meyers	Sing It Again
10:15—Judy Canova	Sen. Francis Meyers	Sing It Again
10:30—Grand Ole Opry	Saturday at Shamrock	Sing It Again
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12:00-Mr. Smith Show 12:30-Music You Want	Sign Off	News Ted Black orch.		
11:00—News: Music Interlude 11:15—Mr. Fix-It. 11:30—America United 11:45—America United	News Reserved for Music Dance orch. Dance orch.	Headline News Col Chas. C McGo Teddy Phillips orc Teddy Phillips orc		
10:00—Take It or Leave It	Jimmy Fidler	Contented Hour		
10:15—Take It or Leave It	Freedom Story	Contented Hour		
10:30—Irish Songs	You and Your Security	Calling All Detecti		
10:45—Song Shop	George Sokolsky	Johnny Long orch		
9:00—Theatre Guild of the Air	Walter Winchell	Corliss Archer		
9:15—Theatre Guild of the Air	Louella Parsons	Corfiss Archer		
9:30—American Album Music	Chance of a Lifetime	Horace Heidt orch.		
9:45—American Album Music.	Chance of a Lifetime	Horace Heidt orch.		
8:00—Sam Spade Adventures	Stop the Music	Edgar Bergen show		
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8:30—Theatre Guild of the Air	Stop the Music	Red Skelton		
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7:00—Hollywood Calling Preview	Think Fast	Jack Benny		
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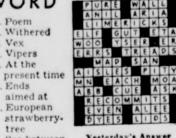
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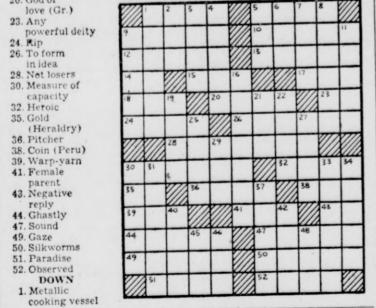
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48. Falsehood



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8:30—County Fair
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9:30—Escape
10:00—Lynn Murray
10:30—Saturday Serenade
11:00—Will Carlson, news
11:15 Pinat Sports Edition
11:20—Interiude
11:30—American Legion
12:00—News

SUNDAY EVENING

News
Final Sports
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7:00—Lone Ranger
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7:45—Tele-views Sports and News
8:00—Spin the Picture
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—Pitt Parade
11:35—Coming Attractions

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7:30—Quick As A Flash
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8:30—Take A Number
9:00—Meet Your Match
9:30—Lombardo U S.A.
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11:30—Reviewing Stand
PM
12:30—American Polish Hour
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—News
1:15—The Constant Invader
1:30—Mutual Music Show
2:00—Mutual Chamber Music
2:30—Treasury Varieties
3:90—Treasury Varieties
3:90—Juvenile Jury
4:90—House of Mystery
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4:30—Martin Kane, Private Investigator
5:90—True Detective
6:00—Roy Rogers Show
6:00—Roy Rogers Show
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Adventures of the Falcon
7:30—The Saint
7:55—Johnny Desmond Show
8:00—Mediation Board
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9:00—Dr Jack Munyon
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
10:00—Music tor Monday
10:30—Fun With Francis
10:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag
11:00—Behind the Story
11:30—Against the Storm
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12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Hits of Yesterday
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1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
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1:00—Bob Poole's Show
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NEWSIE CONTROL

LOS ANGELES-(INS) - Death of 13 Los Angeles newsboys and injury of 232 more while selling papers in the streets during the past ten years prompted a survey of other cities' control of "auto hustling." Among 21 surveyed, only Long Beach, Calif., has a control ordinance.

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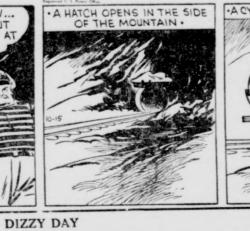


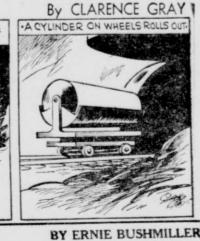












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New Castle Takes 13 To 0 Win Over Farrell In Closing Minutes

Dramatic Ending Keeps Hurricane Slate Clean

Frank Merriwell and Horatio Alger could hardly have collaborated to produce such a storybook finish as that turned in by the undefeated Red and Black before approximately 10.000 fans, a new Farrell Stadium

After forty-four minutes of scoreless football in a bruising well-played game that seemed destined to end in a stalemate, a jet propelled atomic rocket, powered by Dante DeFalco and "Big Jawn" Roussos, struck with dramatic suddeness to give the Hurricane two touchdowns and a well deserved bloken. and a well deserved victory.

Roussos, 217-pound sophomore fullback with pile drivers for legs and an instinct for running over and through opposing linesmen, crossed the final chalk stripe twice within four minutes for 12 points and Dick Lewis added the thirteenth from placement.

DeFalco Proves Hero

However it was Dante DeFalco, 195-pound substitute tackle, who was cast in the role of a hero in a dramatic play that wouldn't even sound plausible in paper pulp sports thriller or a Saturday matinee

De Falco was substituted at tackle for "Bear" Mangino, who had to be helped from the field with a knee injury. There were four minutes left to play and Farrell on the offensive. Herb Williams made a Night Rider first down on the Farrell 28 and circled right end for six more yards. On the next play Williams tried the middle of the New Castle line and was hit so hard by Amen Hassen that the ball squirted up and out of his arms. The hero then grabbed the pigskin in midair and started running.

Fans Bewildered

Hardly a person in the stands or on the field realized what was happening as DeFalco shot into the clear and lumbered to the one yard stripe before being brought down from behind. Roussos then broke the scoreless deadlock by plowing through center on the next

The Red Hurricane scored again with two seconds left to play. Farrell lost the ball on downs as two attempts fizzled. The Red Hurricane took over on the 20 and Roussos bulled his way over on four plays. Dick Lewis added the extra-point.

Grid Yardstick

Yards Gained Rushing
Yards Lost Rushing
Yards Lost Rushing
Yards Net Rushing
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Had Passes Intercepted
Yards Gained Passing
Penalties
Yards Lost Penalties
Number of Punts
Average Yards Punts

be the deciding factor in the game.

Farrell never got inside the New

Chuck Mancine and Bear Man-

gino both had to be helped from

the field with knee injuries. Mancine appears to have a torn

cartilege and will probably be out for the season. Mangino is

less seriously injured. . . . The New Castle band just finished playing the Alma Mater before

New Castle scored the first TD.

Fans in the cheering section had

asked for the song . . . Dick Altman, Andy Kopsky and Chuck Abramski were important

defensive men in the setup to

stop Williams . . . John San-sone's punting job was the most

outstanding turned in by a New

The band's Little Red School

Hard tackling and blocking by both teams in the clean game made the contest truly out-

Lampkins

Castle back for several years.

house performance at half time received well deserved applause.

standing for two high school

chased two of the top prospects in the Brooklyn farm system. Sam Jethroe. 30-year-old outfielder

from Montreal of the International

American Association.

HURRICANE BREEZES

Line Plays Tough Game New Castle dominated play throughout the game and built up a decided advantage in first downs and in yardage gained. However, Farrell threatened to break the game wide open at any time with a potentially great passing attack and a lightning fast, hard running back in the form of Herb Wil-

liams, 155-pound Negro senior.

The huge New Castle line rushed most of the passing attempts and kept Williams between it and the goal most of the evening. However, the Farrell line on several occasions opened big holes in the Red and Black defense and stymied the Cane ground game when the going got tough.

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into the line.

Vandergrift assumed as Cherre, the right-half, raced 79 yards to tally, with Massachuse and the control of the line. Bucky Tate and Mangino were the into the line. defensive standouts in the brilliant line play that caused the teams late in the third period. Roussos by placement. to punt 14 times. The fate of the defending WPIAL champions would have probably been entirely stopped on the Farrell 2. Roussos Caria recovered a fumble by Sanstone Caria recovered a fumble caria recovered a fumble caria recovered a fumble caria recovered a fumble caria different were it not for the work made tremendous yardage on every

of these powerful tackles.

New Castle scored the only first down in the first quarter as Jim Altman shot off right on the first New Castle play from scrimmage. Rally Falls Short

Ray Latsko sparked a second period New Castle drive of 32 yards that fell short of a touchdown by one yard. John Sansone intercepted a Williams pass on the Farrell 33. Latsko carried to the one on six straight attempts at the line. Bo Wallace got Coach Bri-denbaugh's nod to substitute for Ray and fumbled on the scoring attempt. Bo really never got his hands on the ball and was juggling



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Ellwood Erases Vandergrift 19-7

Carl Mantz Scores Twice On Forward Passes, Tammaro Runs 20 Yards For Tally

(Special To The News)

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15. — Ellwood City High's fighting Wolverines rubbed out a heretofore undefeated in Class AA competi-tion stubborn Vandergrift team on Lincoln Field last night, as over 3,000 fans cheered them on.

trocinque adding the extra point

Mantz Scores Twice tino and Ellwood took over on the Vandergrift 20, two plays later attempt but was stopped on the 2 Carl Mantz took a 17-yard pass on the first play of the last period. from DeCaria and raced over the goal line. Mantz made the extra It was obvious after the second big drive failed that a break would

point by placement, and the half ended 7-7. Midway in the third period an-other pass, DeCaria to Mantz, re-sulted in an Ellwood TD from the 16-yard line, just previous De-Caria had tossed another 16-yard pass to Mantz to put the ball in scoring position. Mantz missed the conversion. Ellwood led 13 to 7 at the end of the third period.

Tammaro Runs 20 To Score Carl Tammaro provided the fina touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, when he raced 20 yards to score, after Ellwood had-

recovered a fumble on the Vander-Paul Powell of Ellwood, a sub TD after taking a kickoff, but Ellwood was offside and the run

Aliquippa Next Ellwood fielded a great passing team last night, one that would

give any team a run for their money. Vandergrift had previously defeated Farrell, 12 to 0, at Far- Schaville Scores Twice For

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The Boston Braves have pur- Fowler VILLANOVA DEFEATED PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15-(INS) -A tough Tulsa team rolled up a League, and Bob Addis, 24-year- 21-19 victory at Shibe Park last old outfielder from St. Paul of the night to score a major upset over

touchdown in 13 to 0 win at Farrell last night. About to touch his hands to the ground on the extreme right is quarterback Bob White. Dick Lewis is number 66. Herb Williams (48) backs up the play. Farrell's star back Herb Williams is stopped by Jim Altman after making a short gain on an end sweep in the second quarter in the

Bessemer Edged By 'Zelie 14-12

Bessemer, Conversions Fail, In Hot Battle

Bessemer high was eliminated from WPIAL contention last night at Zelienople as the opportunistic Bears scored a 14 to 12 upset win. Zelienople scored on a 70-yard drive in the first period after receiving the opening kickoff. Fredericks scored from inside the one on a quarterback sneak. Ketterer added the extra point from place-

Before Bessemer completely recovered from the sudden onslaught Fullback Gross broke off right tackle and raced 82 yards for a score and Ketterer again con-

Bessemer got started on an 80 yard drive with Mooney Schaville doing most of the running, that netted six points, with four min utes left to play in the second

Schaville Scores

Bessemer drove 75 yards again n the fourth period for a TD. Schaville was the important man in this drive also. He bucked over from the five for the score. Bessemer had 14 first downs to

completed five of eight passes and his receivers on the other three attempts. Cementer fans were not only saddened by the loss of the game, out also by a serious injury to Jim

nine for the winners. Schaville

Gagliano. The popular guard fell on something hard on the small of his back. The game was delayed a half hour before he could be moved on a stretcher. He rested comfortably last night in the hospital and the extent of his injuries have not yet been determ-

The Bessemer team witnessed the Pitt-Miami game at Pittsburgh

this afternoon.				
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to hit the big time again.

High School **Grid Results**

WPIAL Class AA Results

New Castle 13, Farrell 0.
Aliquippa 14, Ambridge 0.
Beaver 7, Freedom 6.
Beaver Falls 13, Rochester 13.
Brownsville 20, Monongahela 0.
New Brighton 14, Butler 0.
Washington at Charleroi, postponed o tonight.
Clairton 24, Donora 13.
Duquesne 41, Scott 14.
Ellwood City 19, Vandergrift 7.
Har-Brack 30, Penn 0.
Mt. Lebanon 12, Wilkinsburg 7.
Turtle Creek 7, Munhall 0.

Non-League Results

Greensburg 41. North Huntingdon C New Kensington 6, Central Catho c 0.
Dormont 33, Brentwood 13.
Canonsburg 26, Homestead 7.
Jeannette 12, Derry Township 7
Swissvale 26, Ford City 13.
Freeport 18, Kittanning 7.
Midland 12, Greenville 0.

Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday

President Herman Steinbrink, Lawrence County Sportsman's as-sociation, announced today the association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ecclesian hall. A nominating committee will be made. Nominations will be made in November and officers elected in December. Doughnuts and coffee will be served when business is ended Tuesday evening.

Fordham first hit big time in 1929 under the iron-handed guidance of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh and when he departed the scene after six years, it stayed up there under Jim Crowley for nine more years.

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Union Scotties Trim Shenango By 13-7 Score

Hritz Scores Twice For Union In Thrill Packed Game, Allen Scores For Wildcats

Union high school handed Shenango a 13 to 7 setback last night at Union high field in a thrill packed intra-county gridicon tilt.

Shenango came back in the second period when Duckworth recovered a Union fumble on the Scotties' 25 yard line. Johnny Allen then broke loose for 21 yards, Duckworth took it to the one and Allen went over through right tackle after the Union line held tight for two plays. Allen put the Wildcats ahead when he

plunged for the extra point.
Intercepted passes ended scoring threats for both teams late in the second period. Hritz intercept ed a Shenango pass on the Union 15 after an Allen to Kroesen pass, good for 36 yards, took the ball down to the 25.

McCowin ended a Union rally lost a well-fought dec that carried the ball from their cago to Kid Gavilan. 15 to the Shenango 33 when he

own 21 to the Union 33 before matched Gavilan, the Cuban wel-

losing the ball on downs.

Union scored the winning touchdown of the game midway in the third period when Hedrick got off a beautiful punt from his own 21 that hit the Shenango 30, where 21 that hit the Shenango 30, where Kroesen let the ball get passed him on a disputed play. Shenango contended that Kroesen had not touched the ball. Ronnie May recovered for the Scotties with the covered for the Scotties with the weight champion Sugar Ray Robinson's crown outweighed Lack 149. help of John Young, on the Wild- son's crown, outweighed Jack 148

cats' 19 yard line.
From there Hedrick took it to
the 7 and Hritz went through center from the one, two plays later. This time Hedrick's drop kick was good to make the score

Shenango came right back to move the ball from their own 29 down to the Union 11 in 8 plays. Dick Farrington ended the rally with seconds remaining to play when he recovered a Wildcat fumble. Union ran one play and the

game ended. Both teams played terrific foot-ball with little to choose between hem. Shenango led in first downs

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Young, Ahrens, Maronde, Winfield Grande: Shenango: Magusiak, Duck worth, Adamczyk, Feola, Spezza, Frac kle, Proch, Patterson; officials: Muir umpire: Robuck, head linesman; For nelli, referee. A new 'teen age baseball circuit

is planned by the Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars to fill the age gap between the Little League and the Junior American Legion leagues.

HIGHLIGHTS on SPORTS by WINTER'S

Lady Golfers Glenna Collett, who had re-

cently lost her crown as American Woman's Golf Champion, fought gamely to

fought gamely to
the end in a
match with the
British Open
Champion, Miss
Joyce Wethered,
at Troon, Scotland in May of
1925. It was the
3rd round of the
contest and Miss contest and Miss Collett won the third and eighth holes with an exhibition

of her usual superior playing. but due to unfortunate errors lost the 5th, 6th, and 9th holes The other four holes were The tally for the first nine

was 38 for Miss Collett to 37 for Miss Wethered. Miss Collett had lost by one stroke! The hard luck continued on the return journey. Glenna landed in the bunkers on the 10th and 11th holes, had to take three putts on the 14th, and just barely managed to halve the 12th and 13th holes with a par 4. Miss Wethered won the 10th with a birdie 4 and the 14th with a birdie 3. The match ended on the 15th hole, when Miss Collett missed a putt, halv ing the hole and giving the match to Miss Wethered.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

TOM PADEN, JR., of Clen-Moore Boulevard, who caught a Lake trout, weighing 261/2 pounds, in Lower Fletcher, Ont., is yet awaiting information as to how his catch ranked in the Toronto Daily Star 1949 Fishing contest. He caught the fish June 28. The entries closed October 4. A prize of \$100 is awarded for the heaviest fish, \$50, for the ber 4. A prize of \$100 is awarded for the heaviest fish, \$50, for the next heaviest, and \$25, for the third heaviest . . . Herman Steinbrink, president of the Lawrence County Sportsman's Association, announced today that the dog training area of the association, located along the Nashua road, north of the association's grounds, will be closed during November. Dog-owners who have been running their dogs there, and who desire additional information, should communicate with Deputy Sheriff Thomas O'Brien, Steinbrink states . . The Pulaski Sportsmen's club will conduct a trapshoot October 22 at two p. m. at the Pulaski ball field. Shells will be available. Shooters should bring their own shotguns. their own shotguns.

pscked intra-county gridicon tilt. It was a nip and tuck game from beginning to end with the issue not settled until the final whistle blew.

Union scored first about midway in the first period when May recovered a Shenango fumble on the Wildcats' 36. Glen Hedrick took it for six yards and Joe Hritz broke through center for 30 yards and the score. Hedrick missed the attempted drop kick.

Allen Tallies

Shenango came back in the second period when Duckworth recovered a Union fumble on the Pozawa has not boxed for several months . . . Some of those hunters who restend the strength of the second period when Duckworth recovered a Union fumble on the score and period when Duckworth recovered a Union fumble on the score of Battling Terry, an employe of the company . . . Gila monster, is the only poisonous lizard in the United States. It is found in The Arena, October 26. Frankie, like Billy Pozza, has not boxed for several months . . . Some of those hunters who visited British Columbia returned with "beards' which would have did justice to sourdoughs . . Elliott Steelers, captained by Rose Mooney, one of western Pennsylvania's best, bowled their opening game of the championship of the 1948-49 season . . Reports say Joe Louis may return to the ring, with aged Lee Savold as his opponent in 1950. Joe is reported to be in need of ready cash. His most recent appearance in an exhibition was said to have been very drab . . . Several days ago Art Bloomer recalled when Mullentowners played ball at Stritmater's field and 'shooed' from the field by police. United Effort, a publication of the U E & F company, of recent and 'shooed' from the field by police

TRAP AND SKEET **Gavilan Winner** The Lawrence County Sports-men will conduct a trap and skeet Over Beau Jack shoot at the Harbor Range from 2 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced today by President Herman Steinbrink.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. - (INS) -Chicagoan's today were praising Beau Jack a game little fighter making a comeback attempt, who lost a well-fought decision in Chi-

Jack, the former lightweight king, dropped a ten-round unani-mous decision to Gavilan at the Both teams put on drives in the third period but stalled when they got deep in enemy territory. Shenango moved the ball from their own 21 to the Union 23 before

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Yet, the City Council of New Castle, composed of Mayor Haven, D. O. Davies, Albert Hoyland, Joseph

Alexander, and James Gibson, did in December 1947, pass a pension entitling themselves, as elected officials, at the taxpayers' expense, to a lifetime pension. It permitted D. O. Davies who had 15 days left to serve in office to receive a pension of \$1750 a year for the rest of his life beginning January 1, 1950. ALL THIS FOR ONLY 15 DAYS SERV-ICE AFTER THE PASSING OF THIS ORDINANCE. If Mr. Davies is 60 years of age, then this pension will costbased on the average life expectancy of an individual-

Under this ordinance, Mr. Alexander who has 16 years service, will receive \$1400 a year for life beginning at the age of 60. This pension-based on the average life expectancy of an individual-will cost the taxpayers \$20,076, less any contributions he will have made since December 15, 1947, at the rate of \$105 each year. We believe and we advocate adequate pensions for city employees but not elected officials.

The act permitting pensions for elected officials has been in existence since 1927 but nowhere did City Council have sufficient revenue to pay this WHOLESALE STEAL until the golden flow of dollars started coming in under the wage and income ordinance. UNDER THIS WAGE AND INCOME ORDINANCE—THE GOLDEN FLOW OF DOLLARS—WE NOW HAVE POTENTIAL PENSIONS FOR MAYOR HAVEN, D. O. DAVIES, ALBERT HOY-LAND, JAMES GIBSON, AND JOSEPH ALEXANDER. So long as this wage and income tax revenue is available to the present members of Council, we hesitate to say what is next in the way of exorbitant expenditures. There is, however, a joker in the City ordinance covering pensions. If Mr. Alexander continues to pay 3 % of his present salary, or \$105, each year for the next several years, he will, when he reaches 60, be able to raise his pension from \$1400 a year to \$1750. Mr. Alexander, by reason of the joker in this ordinance, can raise his pension without being employed by the city. This will cost you, MR. TAXPAYER, based on the average life expectancy of an individual, \$25,095 less what contributions Mr. Alexander might make since December 15, 1947 of 3% of his salary—and this is only one councilman. Imagine what it is going to cost you, Mr. Taxpayer, to retire four councilmen and one mayor.

The Revolutionary War was fought on the issue, "Taxation without Representation was Tyranny," but our "donothing", "spend-everything" council has the idea that you can be taxed indefinitely to pay councilmen for the rest of their lives, even though you have defeated these councilmen again and again at the polls.

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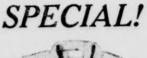
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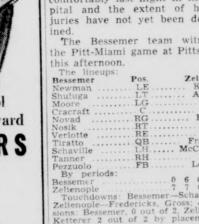




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Hunters Are Urged To Use Good Common Sense In Woods

can be greatly curbed if the hunter knows how to handle his gun. Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game commission, outlines the "ten commandments for hunters" in the following article, written exclusively for International News Service-(end precede).

By ROSS L. LEFFLER President, The Pennsylvania

Game Commission (Written Expressly For International News Service) PITTSBURG, Oct. 15 .- With the migratory bird hunting season now "session" in Pennsylvania and the small and big game season opening soon, it is necessary to remind the hunter or the accidents that occur each year and how they can be prevented.

Accidents cannot be prevented certainly can make hunting saf-The following "ten commandments" could almost completely eliminate the loss of life and limb if all hunters would follow them: Always be sure of your tar-

Never have a loaded gun in

a car or camp. "Unload" or "break" your gun before crossing a fence. Never lean on the barrel of

your hunting companions. Don't point a gun toward

anyone.

10. Always respect a gun—it

is to be expected, as is now the

Last year there were 23 fatali-



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(Precede)-Hunting accidents non-fatal accident for every 2,071 licenses. The fatality rate was less than the previous three years, but the injury rate was the highest

on record. The causes of those accidents vere: Victim not seen in line of were: fire, 42.9 per cent; ricochet, 19.7 per cent; gun placed in dangerous position, 17.7 per cent; hunter slipped and fell with "safety off", 6.3 per cent; shot in mistake for game, 5 per cent; loading or unloading gun, as unsafe firearm exploded, using a gun as a club and unknown accidents, 8.4 per

Sounds Silly

Telling a hunter "don't shoot yourself" may sound silly. How-ever, 26 per cent of the fatal and 16 per cent of the non-fatal accidents last year were self inflicted. There is no law stronger than Ebony the law of self-preservation, so Pat Valentino into submission in the self-inflicted accidents defi- the eighth round of their schedby law, but adherence to common sense and several essential rules education of our sportsmen.

The self-inflicted accidents details the eighth round fight at the San right education of our sportsmen.

Very Good Law Probably one of the most help-ful laws ever to be enacted by a Valentino, State, is the one effective in New York this year. It requires that all persons under 17 years of age litalian-American, went down James Galliano, 17-year-old guard of the Bessemer high seconds after the eighth round school football team, suffered obtain their first hunting licenses opened. from a state game protector. This protector is in turn required to crowd of 19,590 fans. Charles ning at a game played in Zelie-Be careful how you carry from a state game protector. This

would have made it compulsory given Charles a bad beating about for a hunter to keep his gun "on the body. Don't stand a loaded gun safety" until he was ready to fire. The crowd went wild at times, failed to pass the Senate. This especially in the second round

CLEVELAND BROWNS

If these rules are followed, we could consider an accident "unusual" rather than something that is to be expected, as is now that Browns swamped the Los Angeles

ties and 418 injuries among Pennsylvania's 800,000 licensed hunters.

That was one fatal accident for passes in one game with six. He gained 362 yards from passing, 43 gained 362 yards from passing, 43 non-sectarian chapel for the Livernon-sectarian chapel for the Livernon-se Graham set an All-America Conshort of the Dons' Glen Dobbs'

Another mark was set by the PURDUE DEFEATS whistle blowers, who chalked up a total of 16 penalties against the

PHILLIES PURCHASE DODGER OUTFIELDER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15—(INS) The Phillies today announced the outright purchase of outfielder Bowl.

Dick Whitman from the Brooklyn Dodgers for an undisclosed sum. Whitman batted .184 for the Dodgers in 23 games last season after coming up from Montreal. He's 28 years old, five feet 11 inches and weighs 170 pounds, batting left and throwing righthanded. His home is in Eugene,

Two men headed football at Penn State in the last 31 years. Hugo Bezdek reigned for 1918 to 1929, Bob Higgins from 1930 to

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By JOE ST. AMANT
(International News Service Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .--Ezzard Charles smashed

to retain his NBA heavyweight Valentino, mop-haired and rug-

furnish the young applicant with whipped over the knockout cominformation on handling a gun cor- bination of a quick left and a right In Pennsylvania, a law which mant, the game challenger had The crowd went wild at times

7. Never mix alcohol and gun law would have eliminated repedition of the 6.3 per cent of the accidents caused by hunters who bur hunting companions.

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One of the judges, Frankie Car-

ter, and referee Jack Downey both SWAMPS DONS 61-14 had Valentino ahead on points

Gross receipts were \$167,870 which set a California record.

more, Cal., veterans' hospital.

MIAMI U. 14-0

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15 .- (INS) --The Boilermakers of Purdue finally got into the victory column in 1949 gridiron competition by downing the University of Miami, 14 to 0, last night before a record crowd of 47,858 in the Orange

Purdue did its scoring in the The Miamians, who suffered kicks had proved successful. their first loss in three tries this

season, were unable to get past the Purdue 35-yard line.

BARONS-HERSHEY

BATTLE TONIGHT HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 15.—(INS) The Cleveland Barons and the learning that the learning of the first time in the 1949-50 Amer-the learning that the learnin Hershey Bears meet tonight for the first time in the 1949-50 Amer-

Sports Arena Sports Arena.

So far Hershey has defeated Springfield 5-3 and lost to Pittsburgh 4-2 while Cleveland has topped Springfield 6-1.

Andy Tryens, the Owls' pintsized halfback, smashed through the Bison line with the tying touchdown and then kicked the

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Diminutive "Johnny" has a good laugh with Mayor John Haven and Chief of Police Robert Hanna at a luncheon here. Johany, on a "goodwill" tour for his company, luncheoned with local businessmen, including: Jacob Rentz, Richard Rentz, Merle Hoover and Rob-

Bessemer Football Player Is Injured

school football team, suffered possible spinal injures, Friday eve-

to be moved when hurt, delayed the game for half an Grange hall during the annual hour. Galliano was removed at 10:45 p. m., to the New Castle The fair, the first to be organ-

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tributed \$25 to the Green Pennant campaign, the school safety

BOSTON COLLEGE TIES OLD 'MIS NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 15-(1NS)

The Boston college Eagles, beaten by Oklahoma and Penn State, had at least one consolation today after their vain effort to reclaim their gridiron glory at expense of Mississippi.

The Eagles held the favored Rebels to a 25 to 25 deadlock at Braves field and would have staged a tremendous upset over the south-erners if two after-touchdown

TEMPLE RALLIES TO TOP BUCKNELL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. — were on display.

(INS)—Temple university's gridders rallied in the final quarter carried out next year. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. last night to eke out a 20-19 vic-

ican Hockey league season in the over two touchdowns in the last Andy Tryens, the Owls' pint-

> winning conversion. WEST VIRGINIA

LOSES 52 TO 20 dent.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—(INS)—The Boston university grid Terriers held the spotlight today as one o the top teams in the east with a record of three wins and no de

Sparked by Harry Agganis, the pupils of coach Buff Donelli whipped West Virginia university, 52 to 20, before 19,300 fans at Fenway park to add the Mountaineers to the other Terrier victims. o the other Terrier victims--Colgate and Syracuse

GEORGIA EDGES LOUISIANA STATE

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15 .- (INS)-A tally in the final quarter proved to be the margin of victory for Georgia's Bulldogs last night as they downed a game LSU eleven, The lone touchdown was set up

by Gene Walston's 21-yard runback of an intercepted pass to the LSU 16. Five plays later, Halfback Billy Nixon dived over the middle of the line to hit pay dirt. SYDNEY .- (INS)-Canada is ex-

pected to send to Australia more cars, farm machinery, industrial devaluation of Canadian currency makes imperative the development of bigger overseas markets.

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The youthful player was unable the hand in abundance were on display Friday at Big Beaver

hospital in an ambulance, where ized in Lawrence County and now he is still confined. He is resting approximately 20 years old, each year brings out fruits, ground crops, hand made articles, such as crocheted and knitted items, anti-ques, baked goods and many, many other articles as each rural family attempts to outdo each other.

To Chest-Pennant

The farm displays lined up row after row presented not only a pleasing sight but an appetizing the Community Chest from an orthogonal to the Community Chest from the Community Chest from an orthogonal to the Community Chest from the ganized group is Local 261, Teamsters Local. Today it was an-various committees in charge of recognize a heavyweight champion and won't until somebody disposes 25 to the Chest.

In addition the local has conthe grangers assisting him making which of Savold. the event one of the most success-ful in years.

if any, would you bet your last bob on to beat Louis at the wiz-

Agriculture extension representa-tive and Miss Patricia Kelly, home thing except the money? None. economics representative were on hand to judge the various entries. The two found it a very difficult young fellow were around now task to decide which entry was with even the faint resemblance better than the other. Various awards were given to the winners wouldn't toy for a moment with

in the individual classes.

The grange hall itself, was decorated with balloons and other trimmings giving it a festive air. Between the afternoon and evening programs, plenty of food was served in the lower part of the ilding to the grangers remaining over for the program.

freaks in the vegetable world in-cluding a several pound carrot which represented the horns of a cow. Homegrown strawberries

SEEK LICENSE AT MERCER MERCER, Oct. 15.—Frank Constantine, R. D. I, Volant, and Dorothy Wilma Sepik, Pardoe, have applied at the Mercer County court house for a license to wed.

A form of influenza was called "Tyler Grippe," named after President John Tyler when a victim exy shaking hands with the presi-

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Joe Louis Planning Comeback?

By LAWTON CARVER NEW YORK, Oct. 15. - Joe Louis hasn't denied in two or three weeks-positively-that he plans a omeback. So we will give him a chance to do it and keep himself in trim along these lines. He plans

a comeback. This department carried that flat statement several weeks ago when he started out getting some easy pickings in three-round exhibitions and Joe said, but positively, that he had no such intentions.

Tempo Stepped Up Since then he has increased his exhibitions from an occasional bout of three two-minute rounds to "six or eight" of the 10 threeminute rounds. He hopes to stage one of these appearances in Madison Square Garden soon. What Louis also hopes to do and this is no guess, is fight him-

self in shape for one more whirl at that big money. He and his In-ternational Sporting club do not have to scuffle to pay rent, but who can't use a fast touch based on a gate of a half million or so? If he doesn't make a comeback will be strictly because he can no longer get in condition for the more agile if less able men who now infest the heavyweight divi-

Several Challengers Among these are the current NBC champion, Ezzard (The Gizzard) Charles, his opponent at San

Francisco this Friday night, Pat Valentino, and Lee Savold, the veteran from New Jersey Perhaps you want to count Joey Maxim among them, too, considering that he came within four points of getting a draw with Charles in their Cincinnati bout

ast February.

That match elevated Charles into position to beat Jersey Joe Walcott for the NBA title at Chicago. He later successfully de-

Which of the foregoing fighters L. C. Dayton, Lawrence County ened old age of 35, slow and fat Time Will Tell If a strong, strapping, hitting

notion of a comeback. But any available opponent would be something less than youth at its best.





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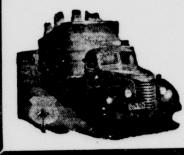
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Gains of a point and more were marked up by Admiral, Motorola,

Gold shares were also in de

mand. Homestake and Dome added

were just about unchanged. Volume was below 400,000 for the short

Bonds and curb stocks were quiet. Commodities were mixed

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S. JEFFERSON ST.—Four room house and garage, 1-year old. \$5000. See—M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR L. S. & T. BLDG. PHONE 2073-J borne, 3151.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

CASH BUYERS! 6 and 7-room houses, in all city and suburban. Active RALPH J. SHAFFER-PHONE 4440-J HAVE cash buyer for house arge lot, on good road, near lastle. See me for a quick sale, wright Agency, L. S. & T. Bldg.

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RAY PHILLIPS Auctioneer. Call 2999. ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK 3223

CECIL McCONAHY-AUCTIONEER

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix Notice

ters Testamentary on the Estate ary M. Long, late of the Second of the City of New Castle, Lawgranted jackpot.

Administrator's Notice

claims to present the sa t delay, to Howard L. R Administrator, 909 Ada New Castle, Pa., or to his, Matthews and Matheny, National Bank Building, N Castle, Pa. Logal—News—Oct. 3, 15, 22, 1949

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Dorothy G. Pander, late of per Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence ounty, Pennsylvania, have been is lad to the undersigned. All personseing indebted to said estate will make compt payment and those having aims will present the same to the Administration in the Estate of Dorothy G. Pander, late of the Gospel Starflight chorus of the local church. A bus will leave Second Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Drive Starflight Chorus of the Gospel Starflight Chorus of the local church. A bus will leave Second Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. MEREDITH H. DAVIES, Administrator, nperial, Pa ELDER BRYAN, Attorney, S. & T. Bidg, New Castle, Pa. egal—News—Oct. 15, 22, 29, 1949

Administrator's Sale Of Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy G. Pander will offer at public sale on Wednesday, October 19, 1949, at 1:00 P.M., at 537 East Washington Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, the household goods including bed, linen, rugs, parlor and dining room furniture, china, silverware, diamond ring, diamond stickpin, watches, coats, dresses, etc., etc. Terms—cash. Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Administrator. CECIL McCONAHY, Auctioneer, Legal—News—Oct. 15, 17, 18, 1949.

STUDY VERDICT EFFECT ON PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

Dennis, Communist party secretary who defended himself, in criminal contempt. They were given terms ranging from 30 days to six months, to begin Nov. 15.

Remanded To Jail The 11 convicted communist leaders were remanded to jail pending imposition of sentences at 10:30 a. m. EST next Friday morning. They are liable to maxi-

HILLCREST AVE.—Six rooms and garage; excellent repair. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

mum sentences of 10 years in prison and fines of \$10,000 each.

Defense attorneys said they will Defense attorneys said they will appeal the case "right up to the

he will urge a speedy supreme court test, so that state and local west—Storeroom with 4-room apart-ment. \$6500. C. W. Smith, 3548 or 2171. REMODELING AND CONSTRUCTION similar action against communists.

Work of All Kinds. Free Estimates. Neither U. S. Attorney John F Neither U. S. Attorney John F X. McGohey, who presecuted the Phone 849 historic case, nor Attorney General J. Howard McGrath in Washington, would comment on the pos sibility that the entire Communist party would now be declared il-

NO DIFFERENCE

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. - (INS)-Scientists insist that white light penetrates fog just as well as amber light, but motorists polled on the subject favor amber over white fog lights by more than ten to one.

Joseph Hoffman, famous Austrian pianist and composer, created a sensation in New York in 1387, at the age of ten years.

Tobacco Queen



TOBACCO leaves replace fig leaves in the costume worn by Mary "Eve" Buckmeyer by way of drawing attention to the Tobacco Bowl Festival in Richmond, Va., October 13-15. The celebration will feature a pageant, parades and a football game in the Bowl. (International)

Local Woman Picked For Radio Program

Mrs. Joseph I. Anuskiewicz To Appear On 'Break The Bank' Next Wednesday Night

There's plenty of excitement around the home of Joseph I. Anuskiewicz, of 931 East Washing-

Lady Luck has smiled on Mrs. Anuskiewicz and on next Wednesday night she will appear on the "Break the Bank" program over program over

NBC from New York.
The program has a "wish bowl" which the names and addresses of folks all over the country are placed. Each night names are drawn out and last Wednesday night the name of Mrs. Anuskiewicz was drawn. She and her husband will go to New York with all expense paid and on next Wednesday night she will try for the \$1600

it will not only be her first experience on a coast-to-coast net-work but it will be the first trip to New York for the two young people. The program will not only broadcast but televised at nine o'clock over channel three.

A Hooperating on this program next Wednesday night in New Cascentage of listeners.

Second Baptists To

Worship At Ellwood

ST. PAUL'S YOUTH TO OFFER PROGRAM

Members of Choir Number Two Rev. Jesse L. McFarland, pas-or of Second Baptist church, acceptable of St. Paul's Baptist church, will offer tor of Second Baptist church, accompanied by his congregation, will worship at Wayman chapel, Ellwood City, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16. Music will be furnished by the Gospel Starlight chown of the local church. and congregations will be special

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

Ladies Your Neck Line Is Slipping



BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF .- Lady your deep-dip neckline is slipping!—fashion-wise, that is. While the plunger is still drawing double-takes, French designer Lili, one of the first to "plunge", goes on to strike a new low behind milady's back. Model Eilean Howe shows the passing decollete (left) and Lili's newest exposure (right), the "V-Reverse".

By WALLY BISHOP MUGGS AND SKEETER







BRINGING UP FATHER

OH! I SPILLED A LITTLE
OF MY MIRACLE POWER
MEDICINE -- IT'S
TOO PRECIOUS

. ZD









Local Fig Grower

Answers Questions Of Japanese Newsmen

TOKYO, JAPAN-General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, United States Army (left), answers ques-

tions to present the Army's case before the House Armed Services committee.



Frank Restivo (above) is a fig-grower, par-excellence. figs in his back yard at 1324 East Washington. The fig is a semitropical fruit and not supposed to be grown in our climate. Restivo has four trees which were imported from warm Sicily to California and then brought here. The trees are very prolific and have to be protected from our local weather. Mr. Restivo covers them with cloth and leaves for protection.



FORT WORTH, TEXAS-In an overseas hookup three GI grooms married three German Frauleins. Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Lightfoot (standing), while the grooms (left-right) are: Cpl. Wil-Texas, and Cpl. William R. Walton, Jr., Decatur, Georgia, said,

THAT WAY ?





liam J. Murphy, New York City, Pvt. Billy P. Judkins, Nacogdoches



PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

tions of Japanese newsmen upon arrival at Haneda airport here. General Douglas MacArthur looks on (center). General Collins has been asked to cut short his inspection tour of Far East military installa-Atchison Topeka & S F 98

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 Bendix Aviation
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 Bethlehem Steel
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Woolworth Co.
Western Union LONGEST STAIR BOSTON—(INS)—A Boston of fice building has installed the

> eighth floor and down again. It contains 1.083 moving steps. The Pennsylvania Dutch are descended from Germans settled in that state during the

Phones 1114 & 5740

longest moving satirway in the

world. The stairway has 16 units

running from the basement to the

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES

Colonial period.



Beaver St.

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1 BLOCK WEST OF

PUBLIC SQUARE

Coloring Contest Is Toonerville Folks: Sponsored By Chest

A coloring contest for the chil-dren of the elementary schools of the city was held in connection fi with the present Community Chest Drive. Over 4,000 children have participated in the contest.
Youngsters had to color one

page of pictures and insert them in the proper spaces on the second sheet. Each school sent in the best poster in each of the six grades in their building.
66 Posters

There are now 66 posters competing for the prizes. The public may view the display in the Hamnond Music Store window. Saturday and Monday evening the Girl scouts will conduct a public vote. They will ask people as they pass on the street to stop and vote for

the awards will be presented.

School Winners

ose winners from Croton school first, Shirley Brunswick, second, mary Powell, third, Terry Gib-fourth, Russell Gormley, fifth, Saunders, and sixth, Arthur

Island.
Oak Street winners were: first, Judith Hedland, second, Roy Lambright, third, Elleen Linderman, fourth, Rebecca Leasure, fifth, Beatrice DeHass, and sixth, Frances Grossman.
Winners at the Thaddeus-Stevens school were: first, Marlene Orrico,

Try And Stop Me

those snarling, sinister, sadistic vil-lain roles so effectively in Hollywood, was asked by Earl Wilson the best pictures.

A final vote will decide six winners or the highest from each elementary grade of the city. These six children will be invited to a Community Chest luncheon where the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community chest luncheon chest can be community to the community arrogantly into the house, where my wife promptly beats me.'

> The Friars Club in Hollywood staged an evening in honor of comedian George Burns, and as is their hallowed custom, made him the target for an endless series of jibes and good-natured roasts.

Eddie Cantor declared, "There is representing Highland school to one, Eddie Marvin, second, nninghoff, third, Cindy Lou fourth. Rena Goldman, fifth, Patterson, and sixth, Rosepage.

Two old friends met at Seventh Two old friends met at Seventi.
Avenue and Thirty-Eighth Street.
"Did you hear about Sam?" asked
one. "He's taken a turn for the
worse." "What happened?" demanded the other. The first answered, 'He died." Copyright, 1949, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Notice

I will not be responsible nor pay any debts contracted by any-one other than myself. MRS. HAZEL KLINGENSMITH

BY FONTAINE FOX



Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

SENESCENCE OR SENILITY Scientists seem to like to use big

vords. They tell us that senescence means growing old in years. A person may live many years and still be in good condition of mind and

Senility means being like a very old person regardless of the years.

Our average span of life has lengthened during the last fifty years. We have more elderly people and the last of though we ple now. It looks as though we would have more later on.

We will not accomplish much if

we keep people alive to spend a miserable old age. Prevention is better than cure.

Healthy young people may become healthy old people. Health insurance and sickness insurance and life insurance and endowment insurance and insur-

ance need a lot of study.

DOWNGRADED CHICAGO - (INS) -The International City Managers' associa-tion reports that 22 cities were graded downward by the National Board of Fire Underwriters this year because they failed to meet fire defense standards. Twentythree others were up-graded.

NEW CASTLE STORE ANNIVERSARY SALE



SALE!

Men's Coat

SWEATERS

A wonderful selection of heavy knit coat sweaters in 40% wool and 60% cotton, button down the front . . . new Fall shades of jockey, royal, maroon, kelley, silver and black. Sizes: 36



WOOL UTILITY SHIRTS

They're 100% wool flannel regular navy middies transformed into serviceale utility shirts. The collar made into a neat sport style, middy cuffs into shirt cuffs, zipper at neck. Breast pocket. Small, med-



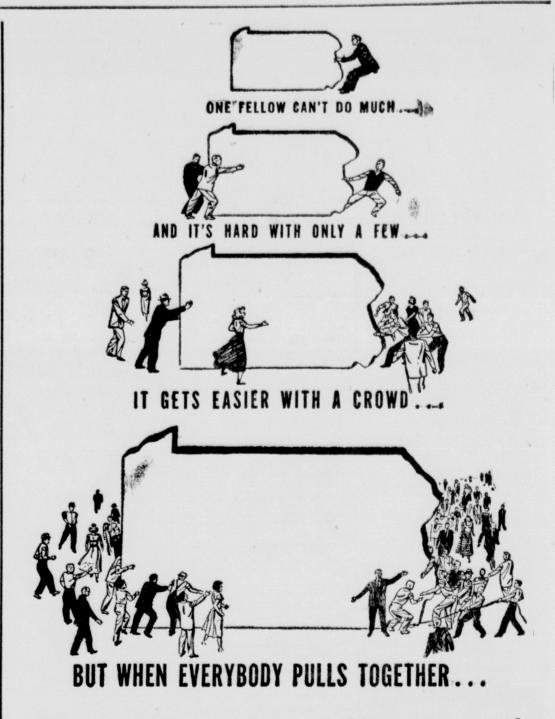
SALE . . . SAMPLE SOCKS

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A special group of men's sample socks . . . All types — wraps, link and links, solids, crews and fancy in cotton and rayon. Sizes: 10 to 13.

Men's Wear-Main Floor

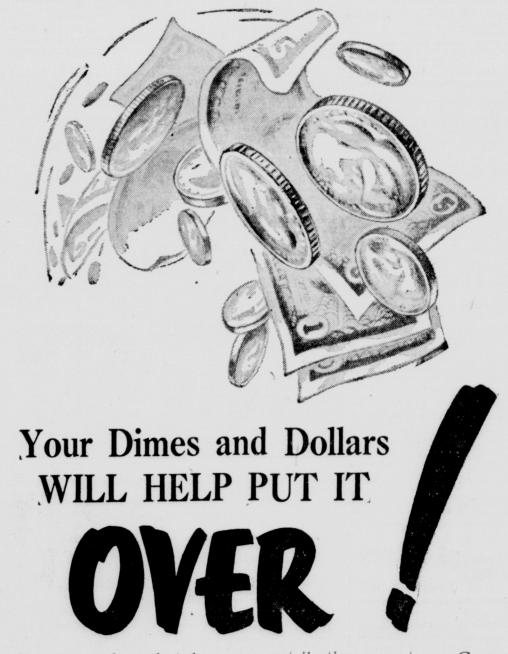


Pennsylvania really grows!

Let's all get into the program to make our town and Pennsylvania bigger, better and more secure. Let's urge more people to live here ... more people to visit here ... and more plants to locate here.

It means more jobs ... new skills ... a better chance for our children and more prosperity for everyone.

IT'S YOUR PENNSYLVANIA—KEEP IT GROWING PENNSYLVANIA WEEK... OCTOBER 17-24, 1949



You may ask-what does my contribution mean to our Community Chest Campaign? The answers are many . . . but the meaning is ONE! It means HELP! Your contribution helps the boy next door enjoy wholesome club life or to attend camp. It helps the woman down the street when her family is ill. It helps your neighbors. It helps YOU!

It is your dime or your check . . . that will enable us to reach the goal of our Community Chest Campaign.

So Give Today! Give Generously!

What ever you give is welcome. For when you give and what you give ... you give of yourself ... and for yourself!

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SEASON

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